

Theft: UMD's major crime

by Robin Buell

Missing: 30 keys from a resident advisor's office in the Stadium Apartments (see related story), two pass-keys (auditrans) which operate campus Xerox copying machines, and layout equipment from the UMD STATESMAN office.

Student lounges have been called "stand-up" lounges by a housing administrator because anything that isn't bolted down disappears, resulting in the absence of the chairs and end tables that normally comprise a lounge area.

Theft is the major crime problem at UMD, and though the statistics seem small in comparison to theft rates on other larger campuses, over \$25,000 worth of property was stolen from the campus in 1980.

Food Service operations experience heavy losses every fall, as students "borrow"

dishes and utensils to stock their dorm rooms or apartments. From September to December 1980, \$13,000 worth of dishes and silverware disappeared from college cafeterias. "If only people would leave the stuff," moaned Robert Watt, manager of the UMD Food Service, "but they take it home on breaks or throw it away." Boxes are placed in the student living areas at the end of every school year to stimulate the return of the lifted goods.

Watt added that students are not the only ones who take tableware. Student employees rip-off food and the Campus Club (for faculty) is not exempt from such petty theft.

UMD used to operate its own waste disposal system, so janitors were able to recover some of the thrown-away utensils. Now, however, garbage is disposed of off campus, so recovery is no longer possible.

Ken Tonkin, operations manager for Vending Services, reported three microwave ovens stolen over the years, before he started padlocking them to counters five years ago. But padlocks didn't stop thieves intent on possession. A microwave and the counter were stolen from the medical school when it was located on the lower campus. The microwaves sell for approximately \$700 each.

The UMD Bookstore, a retail operation, expects and receives a two or three percent loss of gross dollar volume per



year due to shoplifting. "If it gets up around five percent, there's problem," said Gary Burdick, assistant manager. With two large rooms stacked with shelves holding everything from books to toothpaste, the Bookstore is a frequent target for shoplifters.

Only a few weeks ago, Burdick apprehended a person putting a book in his jacket. Needless to say, it had not been paid for, and, as Burdick said, "We

can't prosecute until they come through the cash register lane."

The Bookstore is caught in the typical double-bind of all retail operations. "We can't afford to hire a fulltime person to watch for shoplifters, and at the same time, we don't want to discourage browsers," Burdick said.

The library is luckier than most operations because most

Theft/to 4

Goldfine garners legislative, UMDEA support

by Andrea Wilkinson

If state legislators representing the Eighth Congressional District were to select their nominee for Regent to the University of Minnesota today, incumbent Erwin Goldfine would be the likely winner.

Goldfine, a Duluthian elected to the position six years ago, is being challenged by Anoka businessman Ronald Jerich and Gerry Davidson of Floodwood.

An informal telephone poll (see table, page 4) shows that if the election were held today, 12 of the district's 31 legislators, including all six members of the Duluth delegation, would cast their ballots for Goldfine.

Those lawmakers, however, control only 36 votes—about 16 fewer than needed to post a clear majority. With 101 total votes at stake, legislators cast between one and four ballots, depending on how much of their state district lies within the Eighth Congressional District.

Three legislators have endorsed Jerich to the tune of 11 votes, while two Hibbing-area lawmakers, each with four votes, indicated they would support Davidson, who teaches junior high school in Cloquet.

Four of those polled, each with a share in a 10-vote total, said they had made up their minds, but declined to reveal their choices at this time.

With 36 votes among them, 10 legislators have made no firm decision either way. Of those, four lawmakers, controlling 13 votes, said they had a slight preference for Goldfine, while two others, each sporting four votes, indicated a preference for Jerich. Four legislators have made no decision, leaving 15 votes completely up in the air.

If endorsements are combined with votes of legislators leaning one way or the other, the poll shows Goldfine leading with 49 votes to Jerich's 19 and Davidson's 8.

There has been some speculation that competition for the Regent seat is the result of political disunity between the Duluth and Iron Range delegations, but a district-by-district breakdown of the poll

Regents/to 4



Photo/Rob Levine

A little birdie?

University attorney Thomas Keller (right) confers with Al Linck, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the Twin Cities campus, during Friday's collective bargaining session at Kirby Student Center. See related stories on page 10.

Want to help others survive college life?

Whether your area of expertise is cooking a seven course meal on a hot plate, setting up a text book co-op, or churning out fool-proof term papers, we NEED your advice. The 1981-82 edition of "The College Survival Catalog" is your opportunity to be published in a new, nationally marketed collection, written for college students by college students and faculty.

We are looking for everything from one-line tips to full length articles pertaining to university life. All contributions will carry the author's by-line and university affiliation. Articles of 1200 words or more will be bought, payment beginning at \$25. We are also accepting black & white line drawings, photographs, and original cartoons. Payment for art begins at \$5.

Payment upon publication.

GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION:

- 1) Every contribution must be labeled with the author's:
 - Name
 - School
 - University mailing address
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 - Phone number

- 2) Accepted contributions will not be returned, and unaccepted contributions will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

- 3) Tips and articles must be typed, double-spaced, on standard 8 1/2 x 11 paper, on one side of the sheet only.

- 4) All drawings and cartoons should be submitted on unlined 8 1/2 x 11 paper. No color art please.

ADDRESS ALL SUBMISSIONS TO:

College Survival Catalog
2403 Wisteria St.
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Deadline for submissions: March 31.

Faculty members are also invited to make submissions.

All accepted contributions become the property of Everyman Artist Inc.

Business communications

Are you serious or just curious about a career in business communications? In either case, you can meet and talk with professionals in the field at the fourth annual "Meet the Pros" night, sponsored by the Northstar Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Whether an undergraduate or graduate student, you are invited to the Minnesota Press Club from 7-10 p.m. on February 24. The Press Club, which is easily accessible by bus, is located on the second floor of the Radisson Hotel at 45 South Seventh Street in downtown Minneapolis.

Following an introductory presentation, you will be able to meet on a one-to-one basis with professional business communicators representing employee communications, technical communications, graphic design, public relations, photography, and audiovisual communications. They will answer questions about their jobs and how they found them.

Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be provided during the informal program.

IABC is a fast growing association of business communicators with over 5,000 members worldwide. It was established to help those in communications professions succeed by providing a variety of informative programs aimed at improving skills and professionalism.

Pissed about the parking?

Students concerned with the parking problems on campus, we would first like to thank you for your support on our petition efforts. We would now like to inform you that we will be meeting with Joe Michela who is chairperson on the UMD Parking Committee in MWAH 187 on Tues., Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. Please come and voice your problems or opinions on the UMD parking issue. We need your support! Students Concerned With UMD Parking.

Sexual assault awareness

Sexual Assault Awareness presentation with guest speaker Inez Wagner, Director of Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Griggs/Lake Superior Hall Lounge. Co-sponsored by MPIRG and students from Dynamics of Change.

MPIRG notes

MPIRG's Women's Safety Task Force will meet Tues., Feb. 17 in K102 at 1 p.m.



Photo/Rob Levine

Norwegian American Birkebeiner

Bill Koch, whose 1976 Olympic silver medal ignited the American cross country fire, will be among the 7,000 contestants in the February 21 Norwegian American Birkebeiner at Telemark in northwestern Wisconsin. It will be his first appearance in the nine-year history of the 55-kilometer race.

Although the majority of the 7,000 entrants will be "citizen racers" or recreational skiers, the elite field will be the best ever assembled for the Birkebeiner with three former Olympic or World Championship medalists.

Challenging Koch will be 1972 Olympic gold medalist Sven-Ake Lundbaeck, Sweden, and 1978 World Championship bronze medalist Jean-Paul Pierrat, France, along with two-time World Loppet champion Matti Kuosko, Sweden.

A host of Norwegian skiers will also be strong contenders including former American Birkebeiner champions Bjorn Arvnes (1977) and Per Knotten (1980), former NCAA All Americans

Borre Fossli and Jan Bjorkheim, and 1980 Australian Birkebeiner champion Auden Endestad.

Highlighting the women's field will be former American Birkebeiner champions Alison Owen (1972), Sun Valley, Idaho, and Judy Rabinowitz (1979), Anchorage, Alaska. The two U.S. Ski Team members will challenge 1980 Norwegian Birkebeiner Renet champion Anna Bjorgan of Norway.

Traditionally, most top national team racers have competed strictly in shorter World Cup races in Europe. That has changed dramatically this season with more skiers competing in the World Loppet series. The World Loppet, now in its third season, is a series of ten races around the world, similar to the Birkebeiner.

"One of the reasons for the development of the World Loppet was to provide racers with an alternative to the traditional race circuit," said Telemark's Tony Wise. "It's exciting to see how well it has progressed after just two seasons."

MPIRG's Nuclear Task Force will meet TODAY at 2 p.m. in K102.

MPIRG will be sponsoring the presentation "Acid Rain: The Choice is Ours" on TODAY at 3 p.m. in K351 and again on Fri. at 12 p.m. in K351. All welcome to this free event.

Recycling effort continues

Minnesota and Western Wisconsin residents recycled more aluminum cans and other household aluminum last year than at any time in their history, W.D. Vardell, regional manager, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, reported today.

The Reynolds Metals Company subsidiary pays a minimum of 23 cents per pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers. Reynolds also buys other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing, which should be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and bundled. Aluminum castings, including pots and pans, power lawnmower housing and barbecue grills are also purchased and recycled by Reynolds.

The location and schedule of the Reynolds Aluminum recycling collection in Duluth is Miller Hill Mall, 1600 Miller Trunk Highway, the first and third Wednesday of the month from 12 to 3 p.m. or call (toll free) 1-800-228-2525.

Free U wants U

The Free University is an organization in the Student's College program that encourages people to teach the class of their choice in the way they want to present it. It is called Student's College because students have most of the control of the program and Free University because all of the classes we offer are free.

With Spring Quarter approaching, it's time for new classes to be forming. If you're thinking of offering one, stop by Library 117. We will obtain an on-campus room for you, advertise and handle the enrollment. It's that simple. 726-8524.

Financial Aid checks

Financial Aid check disbursement Spring Quarter.

Checks available March 5, 1981.

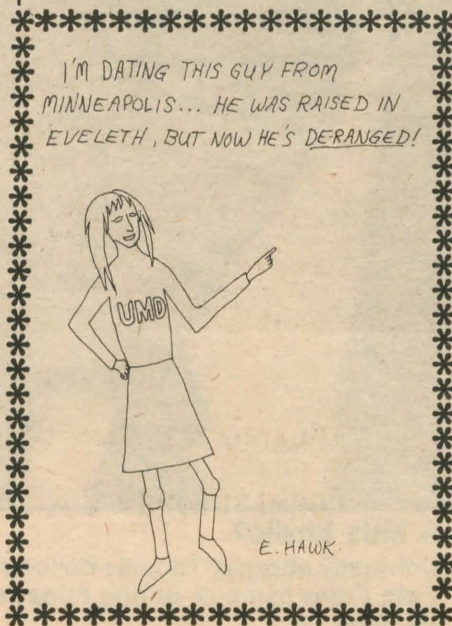
DATES	LOCATION	TIME
March 5 & 6	Financial Aid, ADM 101	8:30 - 4:00
March 9-13	Kirby Student Center Lounge	8:30 - 4:00

Disbursement Schedule:

March 5 & 6 No set schedule Spring break

March 9	A-De	Last Names Begin With
March 10	Di-H	
March 11	I-Mc	
March 12	Me-San	
March 13	Sar-Z	

Students not able to pick up checks on assigned date, may do so any date after.



news for U's

Mandatory UMDSA Congress meeting

The UMD Student Association will hold its third congress meeting of winter quarter at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12 in Kirby 250. Attendance is mandatory for all Congress members.

Tweed classic film

The Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival continues next week:

Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lorre are featured in the Feb. 17 production of "Beat the Devil," a comedy-adventure about international crooks.

The film will be introduced by a faculty member from the School of Fine Arts with showings at noon and again at 7 p.m. in the Tweed Lecture Gallery.

Danger: Driver at large

Dangerous drivers should take note that on Feb. 17 movies on safety issues will be shown on an ongoing basis from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Brochures will be distributed.



Photo: John Holvik

Ronald Reagan Nuclear Waste Advisory Committee

Nat'l Art Assoc.

The UMD student chapter of the National Art Association will be having a meeting Fri., Feb. 13 in Tweed 310C at 11:00 a.m. They will be discussing a trip to the Depot and finishing of their constitution. All individuals interested in education through art are urged to attend. They would like your ideas and support.

Seminars/Lectures

Geology

This week's Geology seminar will be: Convergent Metamorphism of Eclogite and Garnet-bearing Ultramafic Rocks, Lien, Norway. It will be presented by Gordie Medaris of the University of Wisconsin, Madison on Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Life Science 185.

Meditation

There will be a free introductory meditation program on the Knowledge of Self offered by Guru Maharaj Ji Sat. evening, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 in Kirby 250. A short video program will be shown.



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Stadium Apartments' keys stolen

by Nancy Jorissen

A yet undetermined number of Stadium Apartments have been affected by the theft of approximately 30 keys from the building's main office, according to Joseph Michela, director of housing.

The theft was reported last

Sunday by Catherine Wolfe, an office assistant, and is another addition to the recent rise in UMD housing and school thefts.

Wolfe said when she arrived at work that Sunday morning, all the keys from their storage box were missing, even though the door to the office was locked and there was no evidence of forced entry.

The stolen keys open the main doors to the Stadium Apartments, residents' rooms, mailboxes, and the office itself. A new telephone was also stolen.

Re-keying and adjustments to present locking cylinders began Monday starting with the main building's doors and the office according to Martha Schwob, resident advisor for the Stadium buildings.

Michela added that there would be no new keys or locks installed. There would simply be new adjustments made to the existing cylinders and residents' keys would be altered to fit the adjustment.

"This is much less expensive and insures the same amount of protection. There is no need to install a new system of locks. I estimate that the job should cost approximately \$300, of which locksmith labor takes the most," said Michela.

According to Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick, there are no suspects to the theft and nothing has been reported missing.

The last of the adjustments will be finished by noon today and apartment residents can be at ease, said Michela.

Theft/from 1

of the material which is taken reappears at a later date. According to Director Don Pearce, "The losses aren't heavy, they're more of a nuisance. A lot of the loss is inadvertent."

Many people return the books and library materials at the book drop at the end of the school year. One year, the campus police called Pearce to let him know the returned books were piling up on the sidewalk.

The library materials that do disappear are often taken when the demand is heavy, such as reserved books and required class readings. An even bigger nuisance is the questionable practice of tearing pages out of periodicals and, inevitably, tearing nude pictures out of photography magazines, said Pearce.

Kirby Student Activities Center officials said they lost over \$1,000 worth of university and personal property in 1980. Some of the furniture, clocks and plants were later recovered from student dorms. A television set valued at \$350, stolen from an upstairs lounge was recovered. A large, bound carpet was stolen a short time after it had been purchased and was found cut into smaller pieces and stuffed in trash cans at the end of the school year.

Joe Michela, housing director, estimated that \$2,000 is spent every year replacing exitlights and fire extinguishers stolen from the campus. If students wonder why lounges lack the grace of lamps and plants, student theft is the answer.

According to Michela, professional burglars raided the dorms early one morning about a year ago and left with cameras, stereos and other valuable items. Four years ago, a stereo system was installed in the service center, and the speakers were gone within days.

Locker rooms are notorious for rip-offs, despite repeated warnings against bringing valuables into recreational facilities. Rocco Ierino, equipment manager, said three stolen wallets a week was the norm until a month ago, when physical education personnel decided to crack down on thefts by putting warning signs in the locker rooms.

Many of the thefts that occur in the locker rooms go unreported. "They don't want to report them because they don't lock them up," said Ierino. One student returned from swimming to find her locker empty—everything was gone. Ierino's down jacket and a coach's snow boots were

ripped off when they both stepped out for a moment to pick up pool equipment. A clock in the facility was stolen two hours after it was installed.

Theft at UMD is not limited to central facilities and lounges. Academic departments lose typewriters, Xerox machine parts and personal belongings to petty thievery. Secretaries have had purses stolen out of their desk drawers.

A report from campus law enforcement submitted to Robert Bridges, vice-provost of business affairs, tallied up the amount of reported thefts for 1980 as follows: parking lot, \$2,506; 55 parking decals; purses and billfolds, \$331; university property, \$14,298; personal property, \$11,587.

Most of these figures are not just losses, they are the price tags of stolen items that will have to be replaced at the expense of the university. To be aware that thefts do occur at UMD is a step towards preventing that event, whether it is university property or personal belongings. As Bridges put it, "I hate to tell somebody not to trust anybody, 'cuz that's a helluva a way to live, but they must be cognizant of the fact that it (theft) can happen."

How the votes stack up

	Legislators	Votes
Goldfine	12	35
leaning-Goldfine	4	13
Jerich	3	11
leaning-Jerich	2	8
Davidson	2	8
undecided	4	15
undisclosed	4	10
Total	31	101

Needed to win 52

Regents/from 1

does not indicate a clear pattern.

Although slightly more than half the votes offering full or partial endorsement for Goldfine are from the Duluth delegation, only two of the five legislators voicing some degree of support for Jerich are from the Iron Range.

None of the lawmakers indicated any dissatisfaction with either candidate. Those endorsing Jerich cited political ties and assurance of his competence as their primary reasons. Goldfine supporters relied on the incumbent's good record and the potential disadvantage of electing a Regent from a part of the district that could be lost through reapportionment later this year.

Goldfine has also been endorsed by the UMD Education Association (UMDEA).

At a press conference Wednesday, UMDEA President James Nelson said the union's Executive and Regents Review Committees unanimously supported Goldfine, and would notify all Eighth District delegates of UMDEA's choice.

Although Jerich has been involved with labor for some 20 years, Nelson said the UMDEA felt Goldfine has more experience in dealing with collective bargaining, and would advocate "good

faith" and "expedience" in contract negotiations between university administrators and the union.

The UMDEA, however, would be "happy" to support Jerich for a Regent-at-large position, Nelson said.

No one seems to know exactly when the nominating election among the Eighth District delegates will take place, but legislators ventured guesses ranging from next Tuesday to anytime within the next three weeks.

The final election will be held during a joint convention of the House and Senate sometime in mid-March, according to House Majority Leader Willis Eken.

State law actually requires only that the Regent be from the district he will represent, and that he be elected by the joint convention, according to Mark Melander, administrative assistant to the chairman of the House Education Committee.

By tradition, however, state legislators meet to nominate one candidate from their congressional district, Melander said. The nominating caucus is headed by a temporary chairman, although a leader has not yet been named for the District 8 election. In the past, the caucus-endorsed candidate has commonly been elected by the joint convention.

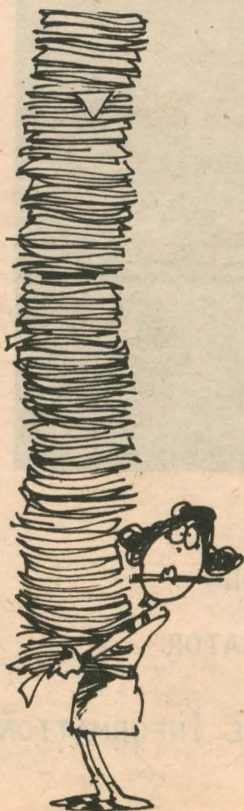
Committee begins review of service fee requests

The student service fee committee met again Tuesday to begin discussion of its recommendation for next year's student service fee, and only one UMD student (outside of committee members) showed up to voice concern about a possible increase in next year's fee.

His concern was initially over the proposed increase in athletic fee support, and he later expressed interest as to why the Statesman wanted such a hike in fee support. While his questions were answered, they were not questions that the committee had not already raised.

Formal actions taken by the fee committee were minimal this week, as it is just beginning a reviewal process of all proposals received. This process will continue at next Tuesday's meeting, and may require the attention of a third or fourth meeting before the recommendation is finalized.

In a summary of proposals received, the total dollar request from the student service fee amounts to over \$1 million. Although this figure may be trimmed before the committee is done, it seems likely that it will still exceed \$1 million.



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..... Contributors
All writers, artists, and
photographers who
contributed to the UMD
Statesman Winter quarter,
must submit their work to
the Statesman Office NO
LATER than 3:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 19
Anything handed in late
will forfeit payment this
quarter. Submit all work
taped or stapled to a
clean piece of paper.**

Computer speeds subject search

by Nancy Jorissen

The library at the University of Minnesota-Duluth offers an On-Line Computer Search Service which provides a bibliography retrieval system for a wide range of fields from Humanities and Social Sciences to Life Sciences and Medicine.

The Search Service, which has distinct advantages over time-consuming manual searching, provides recent information, and research in interdisciplinary fields, and can coordinate several different subjects.

Diane Carroll, a reference librarian at UMD said, "There are a lot of variables that can be found in Computer Search Service that can't be found in reference and bibliographic services."

Although the Search Service is an extremely helpful aid, it isn't free. The cost is based on the actual on-line computer time, the cost of off-line printing, and mailing charges.

"With the inflation we have, it's good that we charge for the service because we otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it," said Carroll.

The majority of the people that request the help of Search Service are upper classmen, graduate students, and faculty members, said Carroll.

Carroll and Jenny Mueller, both reference librarians, estimate that 90 percent of those who use the service are faculty members, and 10 percent are students.

Both Carroll and Mueller discourage English composition students from using the Search Service for composition papers because of the expenses involved.

For no cost and a little extra time, all the information needed for composition papers could be obtained in the reference and bibliographic services.

If interested in the On-Line Computer Search Service, contact either Jenny Mueller at the UMD Library Reference Desk (726-8100), or contact Diane Carroll in Room 215, Health Science Library (727-8585).



UMD STATESMAN



Photo/Bob Bakalich

A 440 Plymouth grill grows for prospects.

Interns gain edge with job training

by Bill Thompson

The UMD sociology-criminology internship program consists of field experience in many different local agencies.

These different agencies which give participants practical field experience include law enforcement, probation, corrections and other related areas. Students can receive a minimum of six credits to a maximum of 15 in field experience.

Students are required to keep a daily log and write one paper per credit in their respective internship. Seminars are also involved in order for students to share individual internship experiences with each other.

The two main professors that head the internship program are Professor Mark Leventhal and Professor Neil Pearson. Professor Leventhal is the criminology coordinator and Professor Pearson is the internship supervisor. According to both professors, the internship program has proved to be very successful.

"It applies the student's educational background to a situational field experience and also works as a placement opportunity," said Leventhal.

Internship opportunities in the Duluth area are vast and consist of county, state, federal, regional and private agencies.

The UMD sociology-criminology department is highly accredited in the state of Minnesota because of the graduates training throughout their education at UMD. Both Leventhal and Pearson agree that the internship gives the student positive exposure in most cases which helps the individual with his or her career decisions and placement.

Leventhal said, "We try to fit the needs of the student with the best possible internship."

After graduation, in the case of law enforcement officers, the student must meet certain requirements for officer certification. First the graduate must pass an academic test administered by Peace Officers Standard Training (POST) and then proceed to an eight week skills training course. Upon successfully completing these requirements the individual is certified to apply for law enforcement opportunities.

One experience of a UMD intern is that of Dave Hayhoe. Hayhoe commented on his field experience which was in law enforcement. "It provides students with on the job experience outside the classroom which was very valuable in my education." Hayhoe rode with Rice Lake Township Police which consists of two full-time officers and one part-time.

Officers Jim Rose and Jim Copeland are the two full-time officers and direct internships in Rice Lake. Both officers enjoy interns because of the students high interest and help that they obtain from them.

Two other UMD interns in various related field are Debbie Goldman and Peggy Kirsch.

Debbie Goldman is an intern working at the Arrowhead Juvenile Center. The internship for Goldman has been "a very good learning tool. It enabled me to direct my career goals and also learn through actual on-the-job encounters," commented Goldman.

The other sociology-criminology major involved in the internship program, Peggy Kirsch, is an intern at the St. Louis County Probation Department.

Kirsch explained that, "myself and two other interns work as case managers. We handle less serious cases under close supervision which enables the regular probation officers more time with the more serious offenders."



Photo/Bob Bakalich

Officers Jim Rose (left) and Jim Copeland.

Goldman feels it was one of her most valuable learning experiences while at UMD.

The sociology-criminology department offers students interested in actual field experience a chance to work right in the situation at hand. It serves as a sample job-career experience which might ultimately lead to post graduate placement. Internships now offered include law enforcement, corrections, probation and many other related areas.



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Tweed Museum, UMD

Goldfinger

There will be a crucial decision made in St. Paul next week, the most important decision affecting UMD to be made in the next half-decade. The question is: Who will represent the 8th Congressional District on this university's Board of Regents? Will it be the incumbent, Duluthian Erwin Goldfine, or will it be Ronald Jerich of Anoka?

For a variety of reasons, Mr. Goldfine should be sent back to Minneapolis for another six-year term as Regent.

First, Mr. Goldfine has a special concern for coordinate campuses. Besides UMD, he stands up for the interests of the Waseca, Crookston, and Morris campuses. We don't mean to cast aspersions on the other Regents, but without Mr. Goldfine many of his colleagues would neglect the coordinate campuses, preferring to turn their attentions toward the lynchpin of the university system, the Twin Cities campus.

Mr. Goldfine is an important connection between UMD and the Twin Cities; his seat on the board gives him special access to the university rivaled only by that of his fellow Regents. He knows Duluth well, having grown up in the backyard of Old Main. He has been accessible to students and the UMD administration; Mr. Goldfine is a good friend of UMD Provost Robert Heller, and the two men have a fine working relationship.

Mr. Goldfine also serves an additional service to the board, that of special business counsel. Having partly owned a major retail outlet in Duluth for many years, Mr. Goldfine understands how money should be handled. As we found out with the recent budget cuts, the university is a business, and it's important to have someone who knows the proper

way to run the operation at the top.

Furthermore, Mr. Goldfine's colleagues have often sung praises over him. While some Regents may not respect his communicative abilities, they all respect his dedication to the job and his willingness to speak up when rights—especially those of students—are being violated.

Last week we heard Mr. Goldfine was facing a challenge for his seat from an independent businessman from Anoka, Mr. Ronald Jerich.

Mr. Jerich, like Mr. Goldfine, does not hold a college degree. Like Mr. Goldfine, Mr. Jerich is a businessman. Unlike Mr. Goldfine, however, Mr. Jerich does not live in Duluth; nor does he live anywhere near Northern Minnesota; nor does he live near a coordinate campus. No, he lives in Anoka. And the closest campus of this system to Anoka is the Twin Cities campus.

There are two problems with Mr. Jerich's geographical location. The first, as we've already mentioned, is the fact that it would be very difficult for Mr. Jerich to live up to Mr. Goldfine's fine record of coordinate campus support, because he doesn't live near any of them, making him just that much further removed from the actual 'nuts and bolts' of the university.

Secondly, as Senator James Ulland, a part-time instructor at UMD, told the STATESMAN last week, because of reapportionment this year, parts of the 8th Congressional District may be moved into the more southerly 4th District. Because Mr. Jerich lives on the southernmost edge of our district, there is a good chance we would end up with no Regent representing our area as our Regent's home would be politically shifted to the 4th District. Ulland has said the 8th District is about nine percent above the average district in population; the 4th District is about 18 percent below the average, making an easy switch of the southern edge of the 8th District into part of the 4th District. Guess who gets no Regent?

Then there is the question of Mr. Jerich's intentions. We don't doubt that, if elected, he would do everything in his power to be a good Regent. But if

someone seriously wanted to be a Regent, wouldn't that person start contacting people within the university, and the legislators who would elect him more than a month before the vote, as Mr. Jerich has done?

Yes, we agree with some legislators from the district that they're both good men. Our point is: Mr. Goldfine has done a good job; he has been receptive to our administration, students, and local legislators.

There have also been rumors circulating around UMD over the past week over just why Mr. Jerich is contending against Mr. Goldfine in the first place.

Mr. Ulland commented last week that, "Everyone down here (in St. Paul) is a little astonished that the Iron Range would throw out someone who's done a good job." And therein lies what may be the heart of this race: A political struggle between the Iron Range and Duluth legislators. Mr. Goldfine is being turned into a political football. And that's not right.

UMD should not be forced to pay for the political differences between Duluth and the Iron Range. If those two delegations are mad at each other, they should not take it out on Mr. Goldfine. To elect Mr. Jerich to spite the Duluth legislative delegation would be an irresponsible act, fueling what seems to be an already-intense dislike between Duluth and the Iron Range. Furthermore, it would be to the detriment of UMD and the entire university system.

The repercussions would be enormous. The Board of Regents has already failed to fend off political pressure groups, as in the Minnesota Daily case. If selection of a Regent becomes so politicized as to ignore the characteristics and records of those vying for the position, the board itself could become a mockery.

What we are saying is simple: Mr. Goldfine has done a good job; Mr. Jerich presents no real advantage over Mr. Goldfine. Mr. Goldfine has been a Regent for six years, he understands the university, and is receptive to concerns from all members of the community. It would be unfortunate for UMD if he were refused a second term on the board.

letters

Well executed journalistic hat trick

Before reading last week's article by Bill Aho regarding the relative worth of Gus Hendrickson, I maintained a somewhat passive interest in UMD hockey. Mr. Aho brought to light some facts and figures concerning coach Hendrickson and his validity. As the daughter of a coach, I certainly do not question the value of a coach to a team's performance.

However, Hendrickson's salary is roughly \$13,000 more per year than that of academic faculty. The article goes on to question Hendrickson's effectiveness as a coach. For that price, I do too.

To put it in more familiar terms, Bill Aho skated well,

shot the puck, and demanded a tough series. Congratulations on a nicely executed journalistic hat trick.

Roxane L. Scott
SFA

Benatar lacks consistency

I agree substantially with Karyn E. Reid's viewpoint piece on female rockers. I would like to correct her on Blondie. Chris Stein is the lover who formed the group. Jimmy Destri has the distinction now of being the only group member who can put out songs THAT ARE WORTH A DAMN.

For those people who think my view of Blondie is too harsh, I'd like to say I thought their first four albums were fantastic. Their "Auto American" album had two decent tracks; "Walk Like Me" and "T-Birds."



The rest seemed to be a mix of bad Sci-Fi and a heavy dose of Glenn Miller meets Carmen Miranda. Debby once said "My life is like a late night re-run." This album proves it. The album's success is not hard to explain. This is America, where the *National Enquirer* sells 19 million copies a

week. You can fool millions of people every week.

Reid's criticism of Pat Benatar for lacking consistency seemed to echo every review of Benatar's work to date. Pat is merely playing on one simple fact—most American record buyers don't buy albums as albums,

they buy them as singles. Most albums that are hits make it on the basis of hit singles. Even the great concept album, *The Wall* by Pink Floyd rode the crest of the charts powered primarily by "Another Brick in the

Letters to 7

FEBRUARY 12, 1981

Here's an alternative to freeway

by Diana Robson

The major argument used against a mass transit substitution for the proposed freeway construction seems to be the lack of a comprehensive alternative to a freeway extension. This being the case, I hereby present one alternative plan:

1. Add a fifth lane to London Road to ease traffic congestion and improve route designations for those traveling through Duluth.

2. Re-route DTA buses to run only parallel to the hillsides, considerably expanding service along and at the base of the hills. This would cut maintenance costs considerably.

3. Install attractive, old-fashioned but completely

weatherized cable cars to run up & down the hills every few blocks. By linking these cars through their cables—two to a line—they can assist in pulling each other up the hills. The rest of the power requirements could be met by employing the most advanced solar & wind conversion system available, an ideal demonstration project which could be partially funded by the Department of Energy.

4. Scheduling both cable cars & buses to provide waiting times of less than 10 minutes on most routes and five minutes on busy routes. The construction of heated shelters on busy corners would facilitate rider comfort. The rider of this system could stay warmer than most private auto riders who freeze until their car

warms up (if it does).

This system would cost no more (perhaps less) to develop than the currently proposed freeway. It also provides many advantages a freeway neglects or is opposed to. For example, the system would:

- Preserve & increase the intrinsic beauty of Duluth, thereby increasing tourist trade (consider the number of people who visit San Francisco to see cable cars each year), whereas a freeway will destroy many of our current tourist attractions & encourage tourists to travel further north.

- Provide permanent, steady jobs in an ailing economy as opposed to the temporary work building a freeway offers.

- Lessen the need to drive on icy streets in winter, reducing accident & insurance rates instead of increasing them as freeways do.

- Make Duluth a leader in the implementation of efficient alternative energy sources that produce no hazardous wastes to be disposed of in our beautiful Northland, instead of the increased air and noise pollution and dependence on oil that is intrinsic to a freeway.

- Create business opportunities & increase convention trade as Duluth strides ahead of the rest of the country in truly dealing with the energy & economic issues of our times—something a freeway can never contribute to.

All in all, a system of this type would give Duluth a new lease on life as an innovative, expanding economic center leading to an enriched and progressive lifestyle for its citizens.

In regards to the oft-mentioned problem of getting the public to use a mass-transit system...the question is academic. The primary reason people don't use the DTA is the lack of comprehensive service—if hours are expanded for early morning and late night travelers, and proper scheduling eliminates the long waiting times that currently discourage even committed mass-transit users (I know some people think we should be committed), ridership would increase dramatically.

Freeway/to 8

Letters/from 6

Wall, Part Two." Pat may lack consistency, but the quality of her two albums show that for her a shotgun blast was the best shot at going from obscurity to the top in a year.

In my mind there is no doubt that the Pretenders' album was the best debut album I heard in 1980. If the first album is any indication, Chrissie's out to show us some new paths in rock and roll. Will success spoil Chrissie Hynde? I don't think so, she's too precious.

Kent Peterson
Senior, CLS

Rally against El Salvador

There will be a rally against the United States government's wanting to become involved in El Salvador. People who care about human freedom and peace should be at the Duluth Court house on Wednesday, February 18 at 12 noon.

People must show the government that we have learned from our past mistakes. Governments that are against the majority of the peoples will fall anyhow either through elections or use of force.

History has proved this time after time with examples like the United States in 1776, France in 1789, mainland China in 1945 and more recent examples like Uganda, Iran and the Soviet Union proving that taking Afghanistan is impossible. When the United States becomes involved with repressive, torturing, force

oriented governments it only means that there will be an anti-American feeling in the future such has happened in Cuba, Iran, Vietnam, Ethiopia and many other places. Furthermore, by sending U.S. military equipment and personnel, there is created a new need for the rebelling side to have to get military equipment of its own—often meaning being forced to go to the Soviets.

Why is there U.S. support in El Salvador? Because the corporate forces have \$40 billion invested in Central America where they can employ people for three dollars a day instead of employing an American for \$40 plus benefits. So indirectly we are fighting to help keep jobs going to other countries.

Why is there such strong opposition in El Salvador? Even before the repression, torture, rape, murder and "disappearings," the people were suffering. Only 16 percent of the work force has a job all year. The majority of the population receives only 1900 of the 3500 calories needed to sustain health. One out of every four children die by the age of five and the average life span is only 46 years. While this suffering is going on, two percent of the population owns 60 percent of all the arable land which is used to send food to other countries for profit.

So I strongly encourage you to at least come over and get information at the rally. Overlooking the increasing U.S. involvement in El Salvador is like overlooking the developing actions our government was taking in Vietnam.

John Guckin
Sophomore, CLS

Meyer thanks Spirit Mountain

I'm writing this letter with the intent of thanking the staff of Spirit Mountain for a job well done. Their support, hard effort, and overall high spirits (no pun intended) are a credit to Spirit Mountain and the city of Duluth. I would especially like to thank Chuck Carlberg and Keith Lennartson who helped initiate and implement the events at the Mountain.

A word is in order about some of the *perceived* shortcomings of the Spirit Mountain events associated with the 1981 WINTER CARNIVAL. Some of the jumpers complained that the Glendensprung was next to impossible to clear the initial "flat." To that I direct a question to the jumpers themselves. Would you rather have a jump that was safe or one like last year that caused numerous near fatal accidents? I personally am thankful that we had no accidents of the nature we experienced last year (i.e. broken wrist and neck). As to the question of what happened to the "2 for 1." We never advertised that there would be a special on beer. As to the comments in the STATESMAN attributed to a "high official within SA" that "If they (Spirit Mountain) would only listen, things would go a hell of a lot smoother," I am that "high official in SA," and what I was referring to was the few belligerent drunks who had little or no regard for their fellow students. Aside from those few individuals who made

crowd control somewhat hectic, it was a good (slightly crowded) time enjoyed by all who participated.

My thanks to all who made this year's Winter Carnival events at Spirit Mountain a success.

Howie Meyer
President UMDSA

SBE dilemma—Many students, few faculty

In last week's issue you printed a letter from JoLee Gruber, sophomore in the the School of Business and Economics, who expressed her concern with our failure to provide an opportunity to meet with an advisor the prior week. Ms. Gruber's concern is a legitimate one and I apologize to her for our failure to provide advisement. We will take steps to insure that it does not recur for her or other students in the School.

By way of explanation, but not excuse, the School of Business and Economics has an extremely heavy advisement responsibility because of the large number of students that must be served by a relatively small number of faculty and staff personnel. Because of this problem it is physically impossible for all students to see their advisors during the advisement period. Therefore, we provide group advisement sessions for lower division students and encourage students to make contact with their advisor at other times during the quarter. The implementation of the new computer registration system also created additional workload which made it impossible for Mrs. Austin, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, to deal

with individual advisement issues during the week in question. Even so, our failure to respond to Ms. Gruber's need is inexcusable. Again, I apologize for the inconvenience it caused her.

Sincerely,

David A. Vose
Dean

Are there parking problems at UMD?

Do students have parking problems or not? According to those in charge there are not any problems or consequence. To some people these examples present problems:

Lack of spaces, over-sell of permits, length of walk from remote lots, price of permits, use of ticket money, and bad lighting of lots.

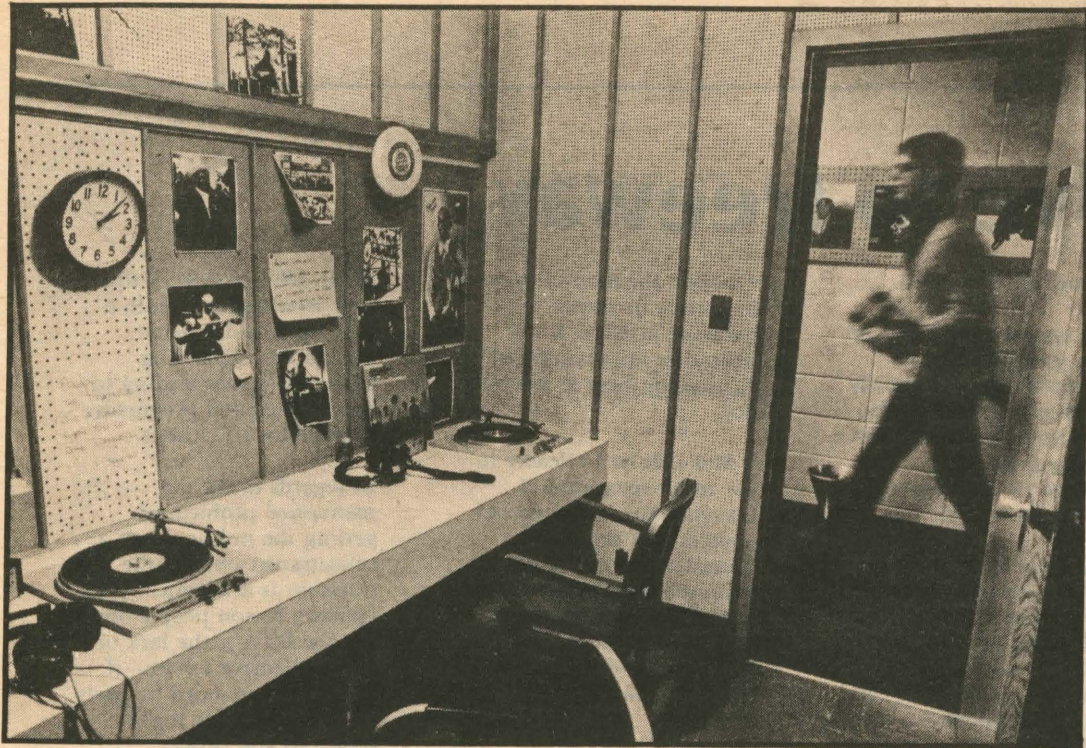
Those in charge of parking, apparently have never been late or wasted gas driving in circles, and apparently never felt in danger parking in the evenings.

Is there any possibility for change?

J. Wilhelmy
J Nundahl
R. Osterberg
D. Nordby

Representatives of Students for Better Parking.





WDTH-FM 103

Does it serve students?

by Elliott Hawk

Campus radio? The applicability of the term has recently come under scrutiny as the Student Service Fee Committee continues to consider requests for funding in the upcoming year.

Concern has been voiced from some quarters that WDTH is not providing sufficient service to the students to justify its service fee funding request. The management of WDTH, on the other hand, contends that the funding is

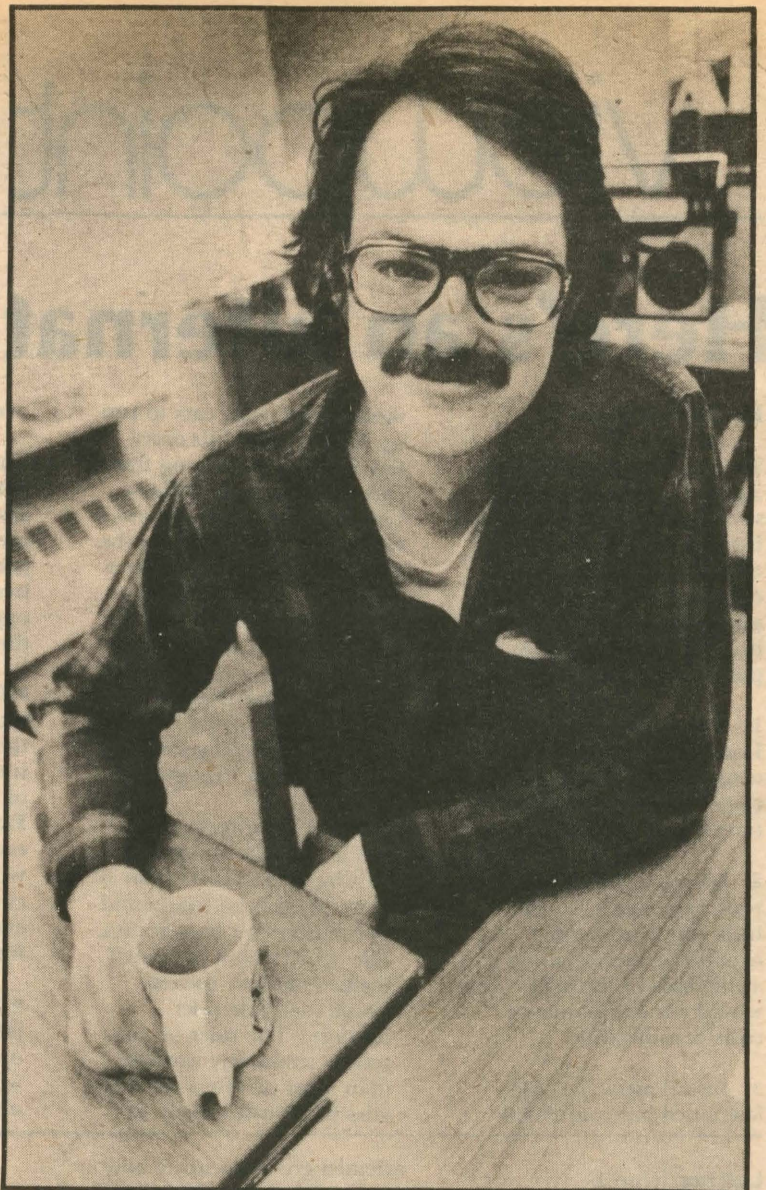
vital to the continuing operation and growth of the station.

The story has its roots back in the late 50's when a group of radio buffs acquired some used transmitting equipment, strung a wire between two dorms down on the old campus, and started operating. The project, ambitious as it was, was also quite illegal, resulting in a shut-down notice from the Federal Communications Commission. Campus radio at UMD was down but far from out since the episode alerted the

administration to the desire for a student-run station.

The legal version, aptly called KUMD, continued broadcasting on the FM at 500 watts throughout the 60's. Tom Livingston, present station manager, came to KUMD in 1972 and the following year the station increased its broadcast power with a new transmitter on the hill.

Meanwhile, a commercial station with a progressive-music format, WDTH, was foundering behind poor management. Early in 1976 the University purchased the station and its 100,000 watt



Photos/John Holvik

Tom Livingston, station manager

transmitter, and on March 8, 1976, KUMD became WDTH— campus radio with a big voice.

As WDTH nears its eighth anniversary, a new era is at hand. The growth of its financial base, coupled with the addition of a full-time engineer, has qualified WDTH for membership in National Public Radio (NPR). This change in status brings with it access to the multitude of programming

available from NPR's communications satellite network, as well as increased funding for operations from an NPR subsidy next year.

Livingston discussed the station's programming philosophy in an interview this week. "Prior to the late 60's we were the college radio stereotype where the speech department ran the station largely to train students to be

WDTH/to 9

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Freeway/from 7

Finally, if people really care about Duluth and the long-term effects of choosing between efficient mass-transit & polluting freeways, they will be eager to solve the current traffic problems by using mass-transit for most single-person transportation and save the car (and gas) for

the times a private vehicle is really needed. If the citizens who now drive alone to and from work, etc. each day rode this proposed system, those people who need to use a car to carry more than one person from point A to point B would never encounter a traffic hassle.

Besides, how many people

really like sliding down a hill into the lake (or a freeway) on icy winter mornings?

Think about it, won't you?

(P.S. The Duluth papers refused to publish this opinion (as a letter) when sent to them prior to the freeway referendum.)

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Ralph Kersten, engineer.

WDTH/from 8

commercial disc jockeys. Around 1969 the speech department left and the philosophy of 'an alternative radio station' developed.

"Our job would be to provide people with the kind of listening they couldn't get from the commercial stations. As the station grew up, the media offerings changed considerably and some of our programming changed while some stayed the same. Also, I don't particularly like to say that we won't do anything that anyone else does because that makes us operate under too much restraint.

"In the early 70's there was tremendous growth in jazz and black music. As our library grew, the opportunity to give this material exposure which it didn't receive from commercial radio lent credence to our philosophy."

In spite of the unique approach to broadcasting, WDTH finds little support from the UMD radio audience. "We probably get about 10 percent of the student listenership," Livingston said. He went on to point out that with increased funding the station could conduct an outreach program to gather a larger share of the student listeners.

The lack of student interest in WDTH is at the heart of the present dispute over student service fee requests. Critics say that the lack of student listenership indicates that WDTH is not in tune with student service.

Peter Soulen, UMD student and member of the Student Service Fee Committee, is an outspoken critic of WDTH's share of the service fee pie. Soulen said, "Twenty-seven percent of the operating expense of WDTH is covered by the student service fee. At the same time less than 10 percent of the students listen—the conclusion is that WDTH doesn't meet the needs of the average student.

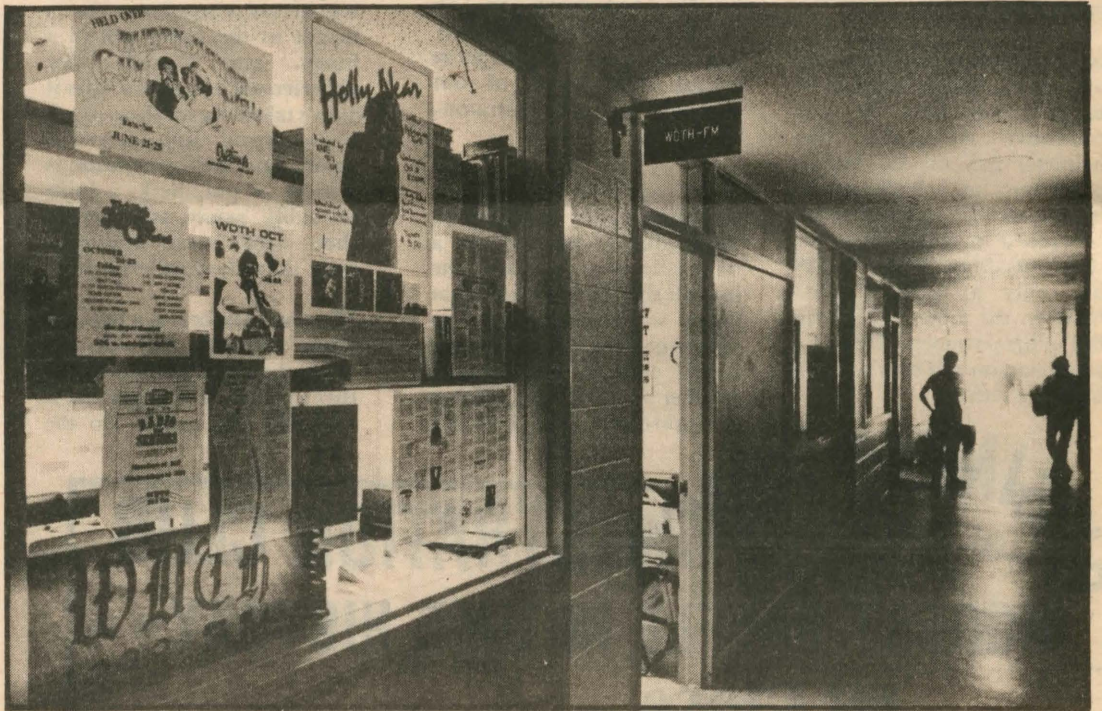
"Don't get me wrong, personally I like WDTH and I'm a regular listener, but I'm also a representative of the students and it appears that at the present time the students aren't getting their money's worth. If WDTH got more service to the students (in terms of listenership) I'd advocate increasing the service fee allocation."

Another criticism lodged against WDTH concerns the lack of student participation in the upper echelons of the station's management. The critics point to WSSU, the radio station at the University of Wisconsin-Superior which is run entirely by students, as a comparison. The validity of the comparison remains a moot point, others say, since WSSU serves as a training facility for UWS radio students.

The difference in purpose was pointed out by Lee Lubeck, program director at WSSU and a UWS student, "One of the primary functions of this station is to train students in all phases of radio operations and we find that people learn more by actually participating in station management than

through just doing on-air work."

Livingston noted that although there were presently no students in policy-making positions, "The student volunteers are reasonably free to create the kind of program they want, within the format of the time slot. We want to form a student advisory board, hopefully by next fall, to help



Corridor outside WDTH, 130 Humanities building.

get student input into WDTH policy formation."

The appearance of the advisory board awaits action on the part of Student Association President Howie Meyer. Meyer, however, was unavailable for comment at press time.

The ongoing controversy surrounding WDTH radio's student service fee request demonstrates a healthy situation, namely a level of consumer awareness which questions the worth of the services received for our dollars spent.

solution to the problem of keeping the dialogue open. 'Could be' because the board must be filled with individuals who take the position responsibly, otherwise it's just another token student organization—powerless by default.

Analysis

By Elliott Hawk

Questioning alone, however, is not enough to ensure that the fee does go towards student service. The asking merely opens the way for concerned dialogue. The establishment of a dialogue gives both the station and the students the means to get what they want from each other in an equitable manner.

The formation of a Student Advisory Board could be the

The potential value of an involved advisory board would be immense. Part of the challenge lies in striking a balance between the pure artform and the pure service versions of WDTH's programming. Another part is the making of long-range policy to affect the direction of future growth.

Clearly, the road to increased student input is open and steps must be taken to be sure that constructive communication remains where our money and our big campus voice are concerned

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Academic calendar subject of negotiating debate

by Katie Pomroy

Last Friday's collective bargaining session adjourned on a heated note as the UMD Education Association (UMDEA) attempted to persuade the Administration into bargaining about the academic calendar and, more specifically, the 1982-83 calendar which Vice Provost of Academic Administration Paul Junk claims is already set and should not be opened for negotiation.

As most bargaining matters do, this dispute boiled down to two central problems: correct interpretation of the Public Employee Labor Relations Act (PELRA) and willingness to bargain in good faith. And

after 20 minutes of discussion, university lawyer Thomas Keller said that "the law does not require us to bargain about academic calendar."

But the faculty team does not view it as a legal obstacle. UMDEA chief negotiator Tom Bacig said, "Word it as you may, but we interpret that to mean you'd rather not. We are not willing to forget about the '82-83 calendar, but we are willing to schedule a negotiating date to deal with this matter exclusively and as rapidly as possible."

Facing a strict time deadline, the only agreement made on the calendar issue was that Bacig will be in touch with Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs at the Twin

Cities' campus Al Linck within a week to discuss the university's stand on negotiability of the calendar and set a date for the next bargaining session.

Agreements were reached on a couple of items. First, the administration agreed to supply UMDEA with a list of current employment classifications within 10 days.

Second, the administration agreed to supply UMDEA with a budget book from which information concerning base salaries can be obtained by union officials.

UMDEA requested other union faculty information concerning tenure, overload

pay, CEE and summer session credit information, and the like but there was some question of confidentiality and whether or not this information will be provided by administration Linck said, "We will get this to you as fast as we can, if we can."

Bacig then distributed an "initial listing of Bargaining Areas," which listed five areas that UMDEA deems negotiable including financial compensation, non-financial terms and conditions of employment, educational affairs, grievance and special problems, and "other" which Bacig said "implies that there are many other matters that could be covered under this heading."

Keller pointed out that the

university may not be open to negotiation of all the subheadings under these topics, but that they understand UMDEA's desire to bargain on all of those issues.

Many faculty were present at this session, including an "observer" from the Waseca campus which recently adopted UMDEA union membership for its faculty members. Kathy Hoelmer, an associate professor of biology at Waseca was the observer and said, "We will elect two representatives in the next two weeks (who will then be contributing members of the faculty union bargaining team)." It seems likely that Waseca will be ready to participate in the next bargaining session.

...but there are two sides in every debate

by Katie Pomroy

While last week's collective bargaining session was covered from a reporter's academic viewpoint, it could perhaps more appropriately be covered satirically, as opposing teams argued, huffed, puffed and generally annoyed one another from opposite sides of the bargaining tables.

In fact, the day may not be far off when a major expense of bargaining will be for protective equipment like helmets, gas masks, bullet-proof vests, and cleated shoes. It may even be worthwhile to provide a padded room for their meetings, as Kirby 323 has only a wall of glass between the table and a long fall to the pavement. Having a physician on call may not be a bad idea either.

Fortunately, to this point in time all abuses have remained verbal in nature but considering this was only the second formal meeting, one really has to wonder what relations will be like farther down the road.

And for observing students, who remain unsatisfactorily represented in the bargaining process, our role models are hardly behaving in an exemplary manner; certainly there are three year olds more tactful than some of our educators and administrators.

Ah yes, some will say that their situation makes kindness an impossibility, but that is a rationalization, to say the least. It should be obvious that things would go smoother in the bargaining process if they would stop threatening one another with law suits, talking derogatorily behind one

there is no middle ground on important issues, and blowing cigar smoke in each other's faces. It does not take a psychology or communication major to see that these behaviors are detrimental to good relations.

But let's describe the truly humorous points of their meeting.

Upon convening the meeting, bargainers tripped over chairs to get to the coffee pot in a hurry, and though they experienced temporary bliss it didn't take long for them to get high-strung and nervous again. And their generation is critical of pot...heck, a joint probably would have served their needs more appropriately than their caffeine did.

Meeting members got nervous when the coffee ran out, but when the hot water ran out so they couldn't even have tea, it was time for action. So the

teams broke for a "caucus" and Vice Provost of Academic Administration Paul Junk exercised his power in getting their caffeine supply replenished: Chief Caterer Junk is his newest title.

And then there was the mysterious package that was delivered to University lawyer Tom Keller. A brown paper bag arrived mid-way through the meeting from a young lady who stressed the importance of its delivery to Keller. When the bag was opened, a pair of black rubber overshoes appeared. During the next break they were presented to Keller, and he expressed more enthusiasm in this matter than in all the items on the bargaining agenda. "My ten year old daughter will be SO pleased that I found them! She scolds me if I come home without my overshoes on."

Another observer noted the smoke blowing behavior of certain union members. At the first meeting of the bargainers (last November) it seems cigarettes were being smoked by one team and the other team objected to the "poisoning" of their air. Well at this meeting the smoking party switched to little black cigars, and the odor was almost worse. And with the narrow width of the bargaining table, it didn't require a bionic lung to direct the exhaled smoke at selected members of the opposing team.

It would be an arduous task to quote all the verbal attacks launched during this meeting, but perhaps an increased awareness of the "bad faith" on both sides will lessen the poignancy of their brutality at the next meeting of the minds.

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Should Student Association elections be held in the Spring, or in the Fall?

Does the Student Association Constitution exist following the suspension of the Campus Assembly?

These two questions and others will be discussed by the SA Rules & Elections committee Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m.

All interested students are encouraged to participate on this committee by signing up in the Student Activities office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Questions? Call Tom at 724-2455, or Sandy at 726-7169.

This effects you!!!



Women's studies minor to be considered

by Robin Buell

There soon may be a new minor at UMD that will give men an in-depth view of women—and women an in-depth view of themselves. Women's Studies is a curriculum that has been submitted by UMD to Dr. Kenneth Keller, Vice-President for Academic Administration, the Board of Regents and the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board for final approval.

"The administration here is pretty optimistic," said Bilin Tsai, assistant chemistry professor and a member of the UMD Coordinating Committee for Women's Studies. UMD already offers classes, seminars and films in women's studies, but according to Tsai, "The program hasn't been very visible."

Mary Zimmerman, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and member of the coordinating committee, said that the minor will be a marketable supplement to a bachelor's degree in any area, such as social development, education, business, psychology and history.

The proposal submitted to Minneapolis states its strong potential for retaining female enrollment, serving the community and attracting nontraditional students to UMD.

Last year, the University of Minnesota was involved in a settlement over a sex discrimination suit and as a

result, the university agreed to set goals for the hiring of more women. The minor proposed will create positions for a full-time coordinator, to be selected through nationwide advertising, and a half-time secretarial assistant.

Beth Bartlett is a UMD instructor currently researching women's history for a PhD. She will be teaching a women's studies course titled Women and Politics this spring. "The whole field of history is changing, we're looking more at social impact than at wars and dates, and social impact means women."

"Researchers didn't interview women in our past, they considered them apolitical," she explained to emphasize the research opening up in fields like political science. Bartlett felt that a Women's Studies Minor would be most beneficial in the field of education, to make teachers aware of sex stereotyping.

About 10 percent of the enrollment in women's studies courses are men, according to Zimmerman. "The (primarily female) classes benefit from male students in the class," she added.

Some of the topics have broad topics, such as Topics in Human Sexuality or Non-Verbal Communications, while others are more specific in examining women in our society and in the past.

The minor is expected to be available in the fall and will be offered under the College of Letters and Science. Many of the courses will fulfill elective requirements for a liberal education.

Test preview proposed

by Katie Pomroy

Hey, students! How would you like to be able to study an actual MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT before taking yours? And wouldn't it be grand to get complete results of your performance on these tests, so you know where you went wrong?

Well, such luxuries may be made available to Minnesota students if the state legislature votes to adopt a bill called Truth in Testing which will come before them during the current legislative session.

Lobbying for the bill are Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) members Mary Mateer and Rick Plunkett, who spoke to UMD classes Monday about the advantages of this proposal. Mateer said, "Truth

in Testing is MPIRG's top priority this year, yet you can say Truth in Testing and not many people are aware of what it is or how it could affect them."

She continues, "Let's face it—if your score on a standardized test isn't high enough, you are not going to get into the school of your choice, and your life's career is suddenly limited. We believe that tutoring and/or practice will very possibly raise your score even though testing agencies have claimed for years that it won't help."

The bill would require that all standardized college admission tests be made available for public copying so that students could use them as practice tests and so that independent experts could evaluate the fairness of test questions and make suggestions to improve test quality. Also, Truth in Testing would entitle test-takers to receive a graded copy of their test, allowing them to see where they made mistakes and enabling them to check the scoring of their examinations.

New York is the only state in the union currently operating under a Truth in Testing procedure, and they have implemented it for about a year. While the concept is a recent one, favor for it is seemingly growing in the Midwest according to Plunkett.

Plunkett explained, "The reason that test preparation is key is that if the tests measure a constant, fixed quantity about your person, then you can't prepare for them and we can put all of our faith in the testing company's current practice. But if they measure skill or test specific knowledge, then the whole theory behind standardized testing falls under scrutiny, as preparation indeed becomes possible."

"What we are doing is providing a means for students to prepare for these tests," Mateer continued, "Not only that, but independent researchers will be able to make suggestions to improve or get rid of biased questions, and will have the opportunity to find different ways of assessing intelligence that could be valuable in testing procedures of the future."

Opposition to this bill is claimed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) reportedly the nation's largest testing company. They feel that its passage will increase testing costs and lessen the validity of test results. However, New York's implementation of the bill has given little validity to these effects.

In any event, thousands of high school and college students in Minnesota each year may possibly benefit from the results of Truth in Testing.

COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE
WINTER QUARTER 1981
February 23-27, 1981

Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec 1,2,3,4)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	Chem 200
Acct 1512 (Sec 1,2,6)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	HE 80
Acct 1512 (Sec 3,4,5)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	BohH 90
Acct 1523 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	HE 70
Acct 3502 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, February 24	1200-0155	LSci 175
Art 1600 (Sec 1,2)	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314
Art 3601	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314
Art 5650	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314
Art 5651	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314
Art 5691	Thursday, February 26	1000-1155	H 314
CS 1500 (All sections)	Friday, February 27	1000-1155	BohH 90
Econ 1004 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	2000-2155	BohH 90
Econ 1005 (All sections)	Monday, February 23	1400-1555	BohH 90
Econ 1204 (All sections)	Monday, February 23	1400-1555	LSci 185
Engl 1106 (Sec 1) Trolander	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	MG 216
Engl 1106 (Sec 2) Ouse	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 316
Engl 1106 (Sec 3,8) Ford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 403
Engl 1106 (Sec 4,6) Lawrence	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 445
Engl 1106 (Sec 5) Rutherford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 308
Engl 1106 (Sec 7,11) Murray	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 490
Engl 1106 (Sec 9) Longrie	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 140
Engl 1106 (Sec 10,13) Ahlgren	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 235
Engl 1106 (Sec 12,25) Dickison	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 245
Engl 1106 (Sec 14) Risdon	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 480
Engl 1106 (Sec 15) Torniaainen	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 136
Engl 1106 (Sec 16,18) Kuhn	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 335
Engl 1106 (Sec 17,19) Gruba	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 225
Engl 1106 (Sec 20,21) Durst	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 102
Engl 1106 (Sec 22) Karpan	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 203
Engl 1106 (Sec 23) Rosell	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 206
Engl 1106 (Sec 24) Duncan	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 112
Engl 1107 (Sec 1) Maiolo	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 170
Engl 1107 (Sec 2) Bogard	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	IE 221
Engl 1107 (Sec 3) Rutherford	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	SS 308
Engl 1107 (Sec 4) Tezla	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 464
Engl 1107 (Sec 5) Thompson	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 343
Engl 1107 (Sec 6) Harrison	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	MG 302
Engl 1107 (Sec 7) Linn	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	PE 165
Engl 1107 (Sec 8) Grohs	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 116
Engl 1107 (Sec 9) Lidberg	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 468
Engl 1107 (Sec 10) Bukoski	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 474
Engl 1107 (Sec 11) Owens	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	H 484
Engl 1107 (Sec 12,13) Archbold	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 30
Engl 1107 (Sec 14) Covner	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	BohH 104
Engl 1107 (Sec 15) Schwartz	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	HE 209
Engl 1107 (Sec 16) Levenčuski	Monday, February 23	1000-1155	ABAH 425
Math 1110 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	LSci 175
Math 1156 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	Chem 200
Math 1160 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	LSci 185
Math 1185 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	BohH 90
Math 1296 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	LSci 175, 185
Math 1297 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	Chem 200
Math 3298 (All sections)	Tuesday, February 24	0800-0955	HE 70
Math 3320 (All sections)	Wednesday, February 25	1000-1155	BohH 90

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Arts & Entertainment

The most comfortable thing you'll ever slip into H-O-T T-U-B

by Allison Lisk

"Soak, Soothe & Socialize"
Rub-a-Dub Hot Tub
—Fully Enclosed
—Changing Area
—Deck around tub
—Close to Campus

It's been almost five weeks since the provocative ad first appeared in the Statesman. Time enough to wonder what really was being offered.

Hot tubs in Duluth? What! Are they nuts? A teasing titillation of temptation transplanted from the cosmopolitan life of California?

One phone call sets the appointment; a one hour time slot allotted to soak, soothe and

satisfy all curiosities.

Rub-a-Dub, a privately owned venture, is actually a portable tub built into a trailer that has been rebuilt to accommodate the redwood pool. Owner Rod Graff has successfully applied his carpentry talents to the trailer creating a wood hewn environment complete with deck, steps, and changing areas to accompany the tub.

Upon questioning Graff on the unique aspect of his setup, he revealed that other people do have them in trailers. Graff started the construction of his two years ago in Iowa. He designed it himself, including the winch that lowers one side

to create a deck for the summer time.

The trailer is set up for atmosphere. The natural woods enclose the intimate area that is simply decorated with signs and logos offering rules and suggestions to make the tub "the most comfortable thing you'll ever slip into."

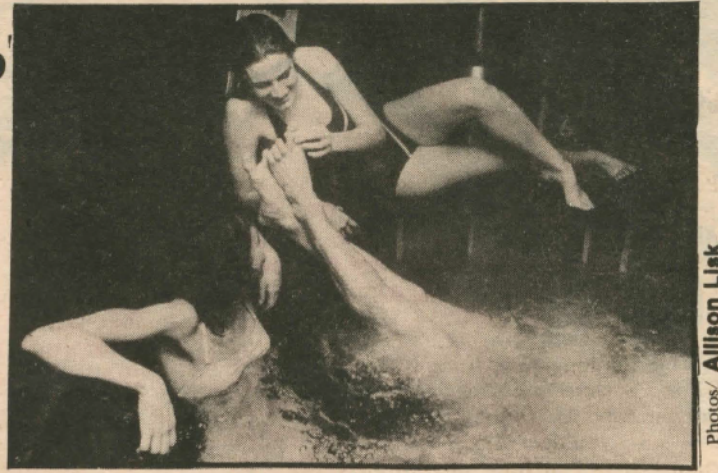
Graff first saw the hot tub concept in a magazine and instantly fell in love with it. After exploring the idea with a relative in Two Harbors, he bought a hot tub from California. Graff noted the differences between a "hot tub" and a jacuzzi or spa. "A hot tub is warmer and at least four feet deep whereas a spa is usually shallow, a tub formed to accommodate a prone figure. It actually comes down to personal preference when choosing between the two."

Graff started out as a hot tub sales representative, but due to a poor market in the northern states, he switched his interests to making the tubs accessible to more people.

So far the response has been good. Limiting his advertising to the Statesman has given Graff a steady flow of customers dipping into the tub. According to Graff, "Some people have already been here eight to 10 times."

Graff charges \$3 per hour per person, up to six, to rent the tub. Not a bad price at all for an hour of aquatic atmosphere and relaxation.

Upon arrival to the tub, Graff greets each customer and proceeds to explain how to operate the equipment. Directions such as how to



Photos/ Allison Lisk

The Rub-a-Dub Tub provides a place to soak, soothe and socialize.

regulate the temperature of the water, turn on the blower and control the lights are about all a visitor has to concern themselves with.

After he has acquainted his guests with the system, Graff is out the door, leaving your party to the business at hand; the immersion of one's body into soothing, warm water.

Graff usually sets the temperature at 98-100 degrees for newcomers. As you get used to the warmer water, the thermostat can be raised, comfortably up to about 105 degrees.

When questioned on the dangers one hears associated

be aware of. Any temperature above 98 degrees is overheating your body; 15 to 20 minutes is enough time to start with," said Graff.

He added that he does post an exaggerated list of guidelines from medical people, but that he "doesn't like to scare people."

After every use, Graff checks the chlorine and acid level of the tub. He periodically drains the tub to clean it out, check the filters and replenish the water. A pH level of 7.5-7.8 is constantly maintained.

Graff invites you to "come to relax" in his hot tub. Open from about three in the

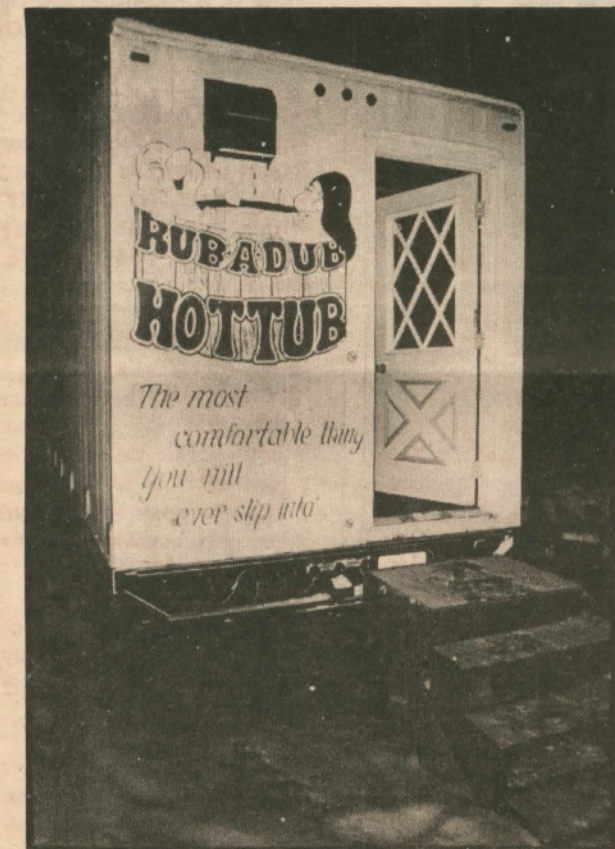
If you feel uncomfortably warm when soaking 15-20 minutes, sit on side of tub and cool off for a time.

Signs decorate the walls surrounding the hot tub offering advice.

with a hot tub, Graff is quick to state that there is "nothing to be afraid of."

"I don't see them (hot tubs) as personal dangers. There are a few things that people should

afternoon until 10 p.m. the Rub-a-Dub tub may be just the place to bring a date. Or make it a group of six; what better way to socialize in below zero weather than in 100 degree, bubbling water?



Flamin' Oh's...at length



by Rob Cole

Amidst the confusion following last Wednesday night's performance with Sussman Lawrence, I talked with the tired, but wired, Flamin' Oh's.

Robert Wilkinson—Guitar, lead vocals
Jody Ray—Bass
Bob Meide—Drums
Joseph Behrend—Keyboards

STATESMAN: How did you like playing in Duluth again?

JOSEPH: It was fun...fun, except I'm a little sick.

ROBERT: Except the monitors sucked. Technical shit.

STATESMAN: So where have you been playing lately?

ROBERT: We've been in the recording studio for like the past month making our second album, just playing every now and again, like in the 'Cities, locally...and now we're starting to get to tour a bit more. Like in April and March, we're going on a six week tour.

STATESMAN: In what towns?

JODY: Chicago, Detroit, Nashville, Atlanta, Georgia, some Florida dates. Up the East Coast, New York, Boston, Connecticut, Philadelphia, a lot of colleges too...yeah, I gotta photographic memory (laughs).

ROBERT: Ya wanna know anything, just ask the kid!

STATESMAN: Going back to the beginning, what got the Flamin' Oh's started?

BOB: A phone call.

JODY: Yeah, a phone call. Bob here called me on the telephone, he was looking for a bass player, he ran into some guys that he knew and they told him that they knew about me, and it kinda went that way. That was four years ago last August and Joseph joined us about five or six months later. The four of us will have been together four years this March.

STATESMAN: What lies ahead?

JODY: We'll be finishing up our album. Uh, South, Southeastern tour coming up in the next couple of weeks. That's it for the immediate future.

JOSEPH: What's coming up in the long range is hits in the Top Ten...

ROBERT: Gold and platinum...

STATESMAN: American Bandstand?

JOSEPH: Yeah, American Bandstand could be in our future. Who knows? (laughs, coughs).

Update: Sussman Lawrence

by Allison Lisk

Peter Himmelman-Guitar & vocals
Jeff Victor-Keyboards & vocals
Al Wolovitch-Bass
Andrew Hamman-Drums
Eric Moen-Sax, vocals, tremolo guitar & keyboards

It's been a long time since lyrics like "The Brylcreem boys with their polyester pants/would steal all your toys if you'd give 'em half a chance/their cute little ploys just to get you out to dance," have been sung in Duluth. Memories of a summer spent under a green and white striped tent infiltrate as I hear the words. The group singing? Sussman Lawrence. Their music pushing the feet of those refusing to dance.

By the grace of Kirby Program Board they returned; One night, on campus, teamed with the Flamin' Oh's in the Ballroom. A chance for me to remember; a chance for them to show me what they've learned.

They've been around. Just returning from Chicago, all the clubs, the boys in the band managed to fit in Duluth before they head for Madison. In Madison they'll be doing a simulcast TV show with an area radio station.

Sussman Lawrence isn't signed right now for a new album. "We're young, we're waiting for a good deal," offers Himmelman on their lack of vinyl tracks.

"Sincere appreciation for our music."

California may be on their horizon though, as Variety Arts is interested in bringing Sussman to the West Coast. So far the group's coverage has included copy in "teeny bop" magazines. Keyboardist Jeff Victor has already received his first bit of fan mail, from a third grade girl.

When asked about Thursday night's setup in the Kirby Ballroom, they all agreed there should have been twice as many people. "We're mad at whoever put it on," said one band member.



However, Jeff Victor went on to say, "I liked the fact that there was no drinking; sincere appreciation for our music."

Sussman Lawrence will return to Duluth in the middle of March for those that lacked the necessary ticket to get

into Thursday's concert. The group has been added to the roster at Spirit Mountain; "a good deal" according to lead Himmelman.

Until then, Sussman fans will have to be content with "Hail to the Modern Hero," the band's first album on Bigger Than Life Records. Copies are now on order through UMD's SA Record Store.

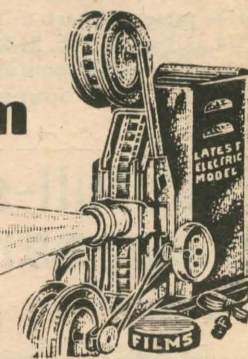
Far From the Madding Crowd

starring Julie Christy
and Alan Bates
will be projected in

Film

Bohannon 90 at

8:00 Thursday night. Cost is \$1.



Flamin' Oh's/from 14

STATESMAN: Will you always be coming back to Duluth?

JOSEPH: Oh yeah. We'll always come back here. We're from...well, like this is our roots. Duluth is part of the reason we started being a success.

STATESMAN: Is Duffy's in Minneapolis where the Flamin' Oh's got their big start?

JOSEPH: Oh no. In the last year we played Duffy's a lot, but we play all the clubs. We actually started in a club that's now called Zoogies. It used to be called the Longhorn. That's the first club we ever played in Minneapolis. We also played in a club called Suttons, which is a disco and is now called Wells Fargo. Did you know Wells Fargo offered us a date?!

BOB: Aw, jeez! That's strictly country western. They even got the horse upstairs!

ROBERT: Who? Us!? (groans)

BOB: That just tells ya. They don't know jack shit about what they're doin.

STATESMAN: What kind of music do you guys listen to when you're not

sitting in your studio or performing?

JOSEPH: I like listening to the sound of breaking glass...No, I like listening to, like right now my favorite is Jona Louis...and I listen to classical, but mainly I listen to myself play the piano...all the time. That's mainly what I listen to.

ROBERT: I like Bowie a lot, Scary Monsters; the Only Ones, the Rolling Stones, Psychedelic Furs...

JODY: I like the Stones, Pretenders, the Clash, blues...

"We're all brothers, we're twins..."

STATESMAN: When someone calls you guys new wavers, how do you react?

ROBERT: Where's my no wave button?

ROBERT: It's just basically rock and roll. That's all it is. It's there to dance to, to scream to...sing along with...

JOSEPH: You can call us anything you want as long as you call us (everyone laughs).

STATESMAN: What can you say about your second album? What were some of the ideas behind it?

ROBERT: We wanted a real strong, solid sound, getting down to our particular sound.

STATESMAN: When do you think you'll be playing in Duluth again?

JOSEPH: Don't know. As soon as the clubs start having us back and we have a chance to play again.

STATESMAN: Are you going to be playing in Minneapolis?

ROBERT: This next weekend we play in Minneapolis, and we have one, no, two, more dates in Minneapolis and then we're on the road.

JOSEPH: I don't give a fuck myself. I don't care what the hell they say as long as they're saying it.

ROBERT: It's a case of like, new wave is an easier term to live with than like, punk. We're not punks. It's like no wave actually; no wave.

JOSEPH: Some guy down at the fuckin' Coney Island place called us punks!

ROBERT: Really?! I guess we are really (laughing) a bunch of fucking punks!

JOSEPH: No, we're not punks. He can say he's a punk...

STATESMAN: What's something you guys do when you're not performing with the band?

JODY: Drink...go to bars.

JOSEPH: Take drugs, jack off.

ROBERT: Yeah (laughs) We hang out a lot together when we're not playing. We go to bars, we drink, we...you know...do drugs.

JOSEPH: We're buds.

ROBERT: Yeah.

JOSEPH: We're even more than good buddies. We're brothers.

ROBERT: Yeah. And it's like we're the only ones we hang out with and trust.

JOSEPH: I'll tell ya, my father died when he was two years old. We're all brothers. We're twins! We went to different school together.

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Starting Here, Starting Now, Starting Tonight

Fine music, fine wine and fine food are all on the menu as UMD Theatre opens dinner/theatre performances of "Starting Here, Starting Now" this week at the Normandy Inn, Duluth.

Performances of the celebrated off-Broadway musical revue will be presented at 6 p.m. Feb. 12-14 and again Feb. 24-25 in the lower level Ballroom of the Normandy Inn in downtown Duluth.



UMD News Service/Ken Moran

Cheryl Wiitala, Eric Lueck, Patty Syverson, Doug Broe.

Written by the song-writing team of Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire, the show is a warm, contemporary production which New York Post critic described as presenting "...the feel and quality of the Broadway musical theatre at full strength."

The production, written especially for a dinner/theatre

format, takes place in a bar in a large city, where a man and two women express, through musical numbers, feelings of love, lost love, and in general, examine relationships between people.

Director Timothy Ocel, Minneapolis, described the production as "very Broadway sounding." "A lot of the songs

in this revue are ballads and up-tempo pieces, the kind one might expect to hear in a musical comedy," he said.

Ocel added that most of the songs in "Starting Here, Starting Now" were taken from other shows Maltby and Shire collaborated on. "Only a few were written for this particular show," Ocel noted.

In addition to the title song, "Starting Here, Starting Now" features a host of other musical numbers such as "Autumn," the first song written by Maltby and Shire, which was later recorded by Streisand.

Also featured is "I Don't Remember Christmas," which concerns the more painful side of love and is one of two songs written specifically for this production.

"One Step," is a big hat and cane number, which has been described as "...a perfectly staged vest-pocket knockout... possibly the biggest produc-

tion number in the history of three-character revues."

Performing in the UMD Theatre production of "Starting Here, Starting Now" are Eric Lueck, Cheryl Wiitala, Patty Syverson, Doug Broe, and Gary Madison, who also serves as the musical director for the show.

Set design is by Dick Durst; lighting design is by Thomas Thatcher; costume design is by Lueck. Thatcher and Stephanie Stone comprise the technical staff for the production. All are members of UMD Theatre.

Tickets are \$14.95 per person and include the show plus a full dinner featuring Normandy Prime Rib au Jus, Normandy Chicken Kiev and Rice Pilaf or Normandy Lake Trout.

Tickets and reservations are available through the Normandy Inn Sales and Catering Office, 722-1202, ext. 7528.

First full-scale magic show to appear in Duluth

"Abracadabra!"

Remember the fun of a magic show? Relive the magic of magic when two UMD students present "The Enchanting Wizards of Magic" on Friday, February 13 (yes, Friday the 13th) and Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at UMD.

The two students, Dave Kane, a sophomore theatre major from West St. Paul, and Eric Feuk, a junior theatre major from Brunsville, claim the show will be "the first full-scale magic show of its kind in Duluth."

It will feature a number of illusions and tricks including what Kane called a "Double Metamorphosis."

"It will be the world premiere of this trick," Kane said.

The show has been completely conceived, written, directed, choreographed and will be performed by UMD students. Kane and Feuk are using several theatre and dance majors in the magic show as assistants.

Both Kane and Feuk have been involved in magic for a number of years in the Twin Cities, though not together.

Feuk also is a juggler and is known professionally as the "Juggling Magician."

Kane has worked as a magician specializing in children's party shows such as at birthday parties.

Tickets are available at the



The Enchanting Wizards of Magic, Eric Feuk, left, and Dave Kane.

Kirby Student Center Ticket Office at UMD and also at the door before the performances. Cost is \$1 for college students and \$2 for adults. Families are

especially invited to attend the show.

For ticket information, call the Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170.

Music lovers prepare

This week promises to be a music lovers delight by the upcoming lineup of UMD concerts. Everything from Jazz, Symphony and even the sound of the Big Bands will be heard.

UMD's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble II will share the spotlight tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Under direction of Dr. Robert E. Williams, UMD associate professor of music, the Concert Band will perform Robert Palmer's "Overture on a Southern Hymn," "Suite

Music lovers/to 17

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UMD Statesman

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter and mailed upon request.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

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Lily Tomlin: The Incredible Shrinking Woman

by Julie Johnson

Her first break came with appearances on "Laugh In" as she portrayed the comic antics of Ernestine, the whacky telephone operator. As her popularity increased, so did her roles. She continued her "Laugh In" appearances and added another humorous character, a little girl affectionately named Edith Ann.

It's been a long time since her start on "Laugh In" but Lily Tomlin's popularity hasn't decreased by any means. Recently, she has co-starred in "9 to 5" with Dolly Parton and Jane Fonda, and appeared in her own television special "Lily: Sold Out."

Tomlin's latest endeavor is another movie in which she stars, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." This is a remake of a 1957 science fiction thriller in which a man is exposed to a mysterious fog and begins to shrink. In "Shrinking Woman" Tomlin takes the place of the shrinking man and instead of being exposed to a soupy fog, she's exposed to chemicals which include components of 'Sex Pot Perfume' and 'Galaxy Glue': products of her executive husband's advertising firm. Shrinking woman Pat, and her husband, Vance (played by Charles Grodin) immediately gain all the sympathy of their neighbors in Tasty Meadows, the suburb

in which they live. But it's hard to remain cheerful when faced with such predicaments as having to live in your daughter's doll house. The film continues illustrating the dilemmas one must face when their average height is that of a Barbie doll.

What strikes me as being the most unusual aspect of this movie is that the whole thing is shot in candy colored pastels. Not many people have pink and lime green bedrooms or salmon and sunshine yellow kitchens. But rooms are not the only pastel colored features of this movie. Bright colors are nice, but a little moderation would have also been nice.

For the most part, Tomlin does the best with what she can. The script is sprinkled with a few comic scenes, but this brand of humor probably stems from the 1950s and has been worn out long since then.

It seems that the first part of the movie just drags along with a few comic situations here and there.

One element of this film which fails in the attempt to be a successful comic mechanism is over exaggeration. Perhaps the best example of this is the children who run around in outlandish costumes.

Despite it's many downfalls the film picks up in the last half and becomes more entertaining. There's one scene towards the end of the movie which is pure farce and quite hilarious. The scene involves a gorilla who's a genius, a blundering lab assistant and Tomlin. Between banana peels and crashing through doors, the audience gets a good laugh. Tomlin does a commendable job, but with poor cinematography and an outdated script, it's hard to come across with a good movie.

Music lovers/from 16

For Band" by Alan Hovanes and Haydn Wood's "Mannin Veen."

UMD Jazz Studies Director George Hitt said Jazz II will perform a variety of selections under the direction of Bob Storck. There is no charge for this concert.

The UMD Symphony Orchestra will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in MPAC. Under the direction of Dr. Raymond Comstock, the orchestra will perform a variety of classical works.

Music for the evenings' program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21, the first and most classically orchestrated of the composer's nine symphonies.

Flutist Marge Thielke will be featured as a soloist in C.W. von Gluck's "Dance of the Blessed Spirits." Again, no admission will be charged for this evening of fine music.

Music lovers/to 18

Elizabethan singers formally welcomed

by Katie Pomroy

"Doc" Opheim made his entrance in tails and white tie Sunday evening to direct the University Singers performance of a delightful homecoming concert following their week long musical tour of Minnesota.

The four-part concert found its 51 performers in fine form, both in voice and vision. The gentlemen in their tuxedos and the ladies in their gown began with a 19th-century Mendelssohn hymn, sang two Motets and a Kyrie by Johann Wanning (the subject of Opheim's recent research in Poland) and went into a beautifully balanced Madrigal piece demonstrating the full range of their diverse voices.

In part three, the Elizabethan Singers (14 select members of the choir) lightened the atmosphere with six pieces from the Elizabethan era (late 16th-century), utilizing interesting twists of the tongue in "The Battle of Marignan." They sang without formal direction and interacted with one another and the audience bringing a friendly air to the St. Paul Episcopal sanctuary.

The University Singers returned to the risers for part four which truly conveyed, as Opheim put it, "the sheer joy of living" in their performance of "They dance, they sing." A double encore demonstrated audience appreciation for their fine performance.

For the choir's members, the close of the concert marked the beginning of their return to academia, and preparation will now get underway for their annual Elizabethan Dinner and their proposed summer tour of Poland.

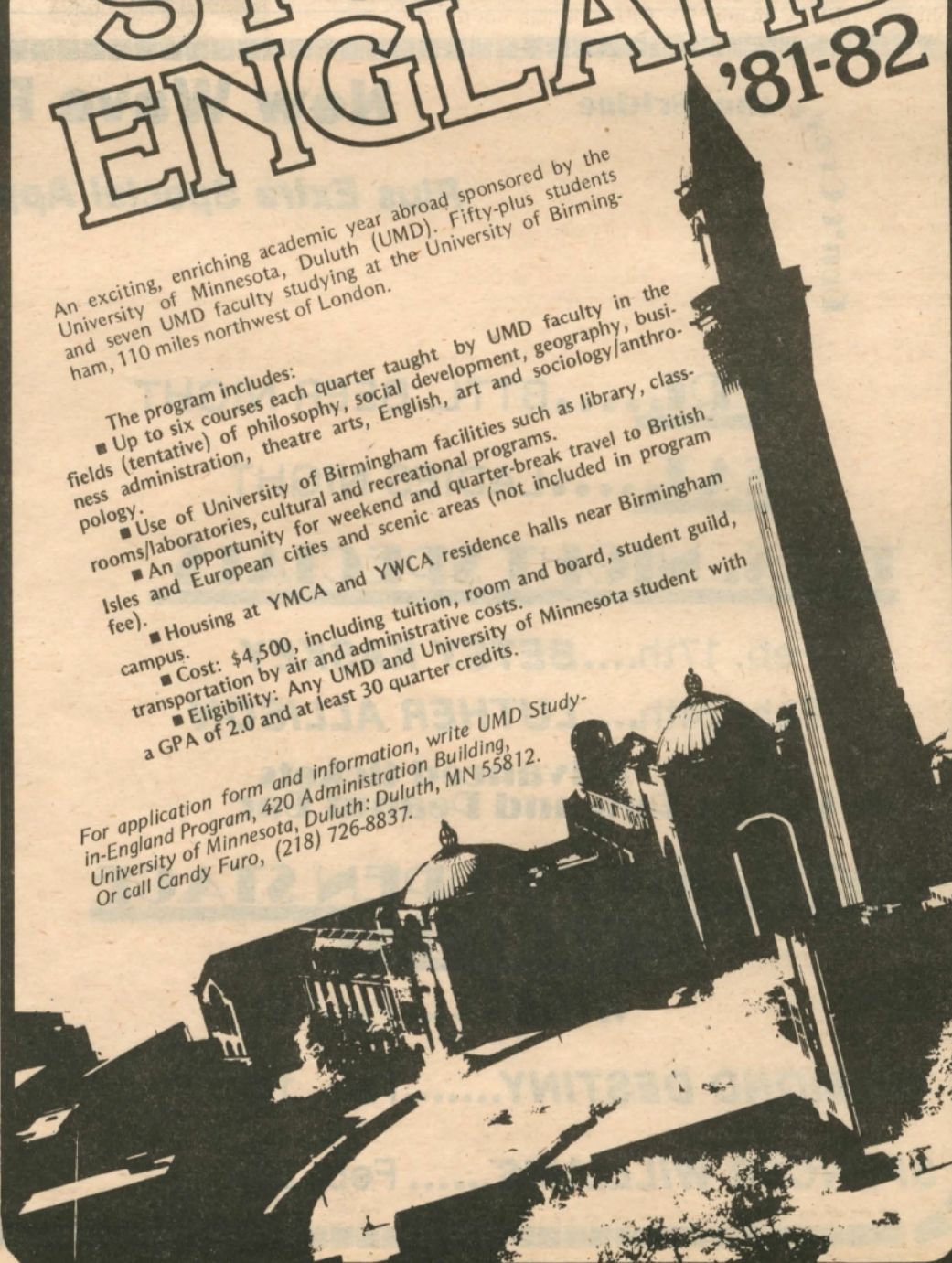
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For application form and information, write UMD Study-in-England Program, 420 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth: Duluth, MN 55812. Or call Candy Furo, (218) 726-8837.



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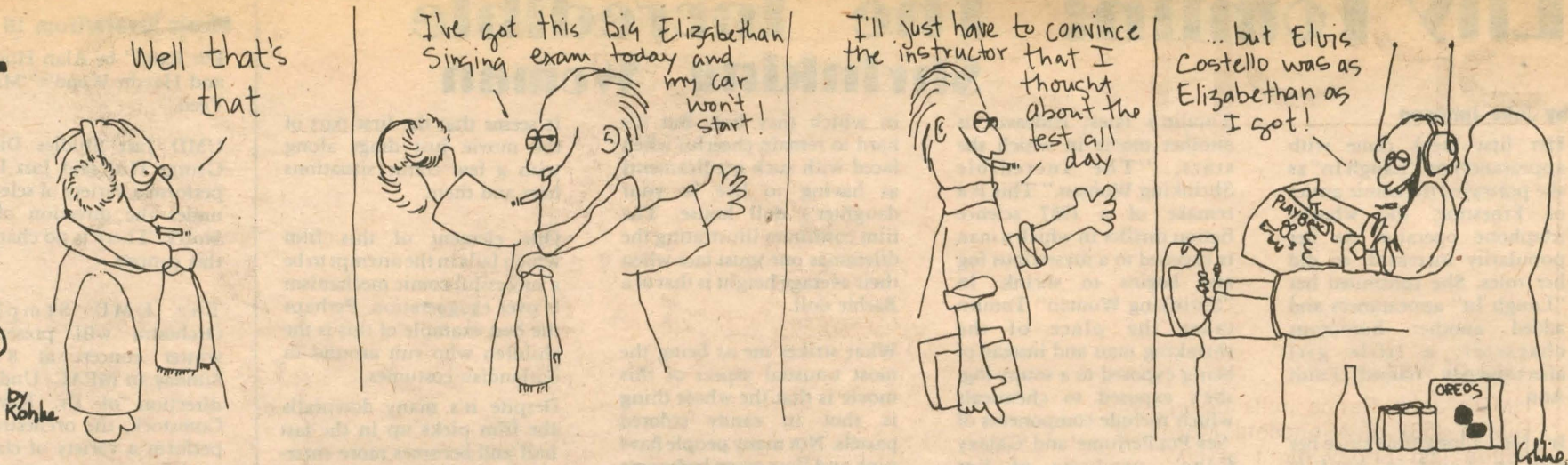
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calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

- 3:00 - Women's health care. H.S.
- 3:00 - Slide Presentation "Acid Rain: The Choice Is Ours" K351
- 3:30 - Geology Seminar: "Convergent Metamorphism of Eclogite and Garnet-Bearing Ultramafic Rocks, Lien, Norway" Gordin Medaris, Life Science 175
- 6:00 - UMD Dinner Theatre "Starting Here, Starting Now" Normandy Inn, 726-7110
- 6:30 - Lutheran Devotion K333
- 8:00 - UMD Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble II, MPAC...Free
- 8:00 - "Fiction to Film" movies series: "Far From the Madding Crowd," starring Julie Christie, Boh 90
- 8:00 - Kappa Delta Pi speaker: Dr. Thomas Walsh

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- 12:00 - Slide Presentation: "Acid Rain: The Choice Is Ours" K351
- 7:00 - Mixed Blood Theatre "Dr. King's Dream" Duluth Central High
- 8:00 - Wizard of Magic, MPAC, \$1

- 8:00 - Hockey, UMD vs. Michigan, Duluth Arena
- 7:00 & 9:15 - KPB Film "Kids Are Alright" Boh 90, \$1.50
- 6:00 - UMD Dinner Theatre "Starting Here, Starting Now" Normandy Inn, 726-7110

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- 3:00 - Live from WDTN & UMD Bullpub, "The Second Saturday Show"
- 7:30 - Hockey: UMD vs. Michigan, Duluth Arena
- 8:00 - Wizards of Magic, MPAC \$1
- 6:00 - UMD Dinner Theatre "Starting Here, Starting Now" Normandy Inn, 726-7110

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 3:00 - "Earth the Home Planet" Planetarium
- 8:00 - UMD Orchestra Concert, MPAC. Free

- 7:00 & 9:15 - KPB Film "Kids Are Alright" Boh 90, \$1.50

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 12:00 - Women's Studies: "Toxic Shock Syndrome Update" K250
- 8:00 - Open Stage, Grandma's Wooden Leg Saloon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- 12:00 & 7:00 - Tweed Film Festival "The General", \$1.50
- 7:30 - Poetry reading - Duluth Public Library. Poet Russell Edson in the Green Room, \$1
- 8:00 - UMD's Jazz Ensemble II Concert, MPAC, \$1.50

LIVE BARS

- Williams North Shore, 2502 London Rd., "Fly Boys, New Wave"
- Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st "Uptown Manhattan"
- Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand Ave., "Main Event"
- Robin Hood, 1600 Miller Trunk, "Dave Anderson"
- Mr. Pete's Corral "Shooter"
- Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive "Rockin Hollywood" 50s Friday night only
- Saw Mill
- Grandma's Saloon & Deli, 522 Lake Ave. S. Spirit Mountain Moosehead Saloon, "Jack B. Nimble" Wed.-Sun., no cover

CONCERTS

- Twin Cities: "Boomtown Rats" Orpheum Theatre, Feb. 13
- "REO Speedwagon" Mets Sports Center, Feb. 21
- "Spinners" Guthrie Theatre, March 29

Music lovers/from 17

A concert for lovers of Big Band music will be presented Tuesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in MPAC performed by UMD's Jazz Ensemble I.

Under the direction of George Hitt, the band will perform Big Band favorites of the 1930's and '40's as well as music of later periods.

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for UMD students with I.D. and current activity card. Tickets will be available at the door. Hitt said all proceeds from the concert will be used for the Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival, slated for April 10-11 at UMD.

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The FLY BOYS	12, 13, 14
The WHIP	19, 20, 21
INSIDE STRAIGHT	26, 27, 28

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SPORTS



Tug of war

UMD's John Retica pulls down James Bunch (53) of Minnesota Morris in action last Friday night at UMD. Retica led the 'Dogs to a 95-76 victory with a career-high 25 points and eight rebounds. Bunch fouled out with 22 points and 6 rebounds.

Photo/John Holvik

Cagers blast Morris 95-76

by Terry Karna

The UMD cagers remain in the thick of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) after downing Minnesota-Morris 95-76 Friday at UMD.

The Bulldogs now at 7-4 in the NIC challenge the Southwest State Mustangs at Marshall, Minn. tonight. The Mustangs, now at 6-3 in the NIC, suffered an 80-62 loss to the 'Dogs at their first meeting January 3. However, UMD coach George Fisher said, "Southwest is a much improved team since the beginning of the season and it should be a really good game."

The NIC battle will be anything but over for the 'Dogs after tonight. The Bulldogs will be taking on the St. Cloud Huskies at St. Cloud Saturday and then wind up their regular season at home against NIC foes Bemidji (Feb. 21), Mankato State (Feb. 26) and Winona State (Feb. 28). The Huskies, now at 5-5 in the NIC, knocked off first-place Northern State (9-3) 90-77 last Saturday. The Huskies also handed second-place Moorhead

UMD STATESMAN

State (8-3) a 69-68 loss a week ago Wednesday.

The Huskies are a physical team. In their last match-up against UMD, they dominated the boards and blasted into the 'Dogs interior and came off the court with a 97-84 victory.

Until last Friday, the Bulldogs have relied on their quickness. Morris coach Mel Lewis was quoted in the Duluth News-Tribune after his team's loss to UMD last Friday as saying, "We wanted to cut off Johnson (Nicky) from the inside. We did, but Retica (John) really hurt us inside. I was surprised. I didn't think UMD was that physical of a team."

Retica scored a season-high of 25 points, pulled in a game-high of eight rebounds and passed off eight assists to pace the Bulldogs. Driving into the Cougars' interior with lay-ups and quick jumpers in the first half, he scored 15 of his 25 points within the first 20 minutes.

UMD's Chris Neumann fired 10 of 13 from the field, handed off four assists and added four free throws to finish with a season-high 24 points.

The game remained close for much of the first half until the four minute mark, when Retica, Neumann and Johnson dumped in 14 points to Morris' six giving UMD a first-half lead of 45-32.

In the second half, Morris came within seven points, but once again fell as Retica, reserve guard Rick Sundberg and center Roy Joki out-scored Morris 14-6 within five minutes, putting the Cougars away for the night.

Going into the stretch of the NIC race, Fisher is expecting a continued balanced attack. The 'Dogs currently boast four players scoring in double-figures.

Johnson is leading the team with a 15 point-per-game scoring average. Trailing him are Neumann (14), Dan Sojka (13) and senior John Retica (11). Sojka is the team's leading rebounder, averaging almost six per game. Close behind are Retica, center Roy Joki and Paul Mickelson.

Retica has established himself as one of the premier free-throw shooters in the league. He is currently 51 for 62 in the NIC for a .823 completion ratio. He is also relied on for his tough inside play.

Johnson also leads the Bulldogs in assists, with 97. Neumann has 49, Retica 45 and Sojka 36. Reserve guard Rick Sundberg has also proven himself an effective playmaker, tallying 21 assists.

An ace-in-the-hole for Fisher has been his team's flexibility. While Johnson is firmly established at point guard, Neumann has played both guard and forward, Sojka forward and center, and Retica has been effective at all three positions. Mickelson and Joki and forwards Fred Kindschy, Rob Schneeberg and Jeff Neelan have added front-line support, while Sundberg and Brian Webb have proven themselves capable backcourt relievers.

Pucksters host Michigan

by Jim Sodergren

The UMD pucksters are at home this weekend to face the Michigan Wolverines in a WCHA series. The Bulldogs are hoping to regroup after a pair of losses to WCHA co-leader Denver.

Michigan is coming off of an impressive sweep at home against Notre Dame. The Wolverines clobbered the Irish 12-4 the first night and won an 8-4 decision the next. UMD currently stands seventh in the WCHA with a 9-13-0 mark, while Michigan is four points ahead of the 'Dogs in sixth place with an 11-11-0 mark.

The Wolverines are led by sophomore forward Bruno Basseoto who last year set a freshman scoring record at Michigan with 76 points. Other offensive leaders include senior Roger Bourne, Duluthian Jeff Mars, winger Brad Tippet, and standout defenseman Tim Manning. In goal is last year's WCHA Rookie of the Year Paul Fricker, who this year has been one of the best in the league.

Last Friday night at Denver, the Bulldogs took a 5-2 lead going into the third period when the Pioneers exploded for seven goals to take a comeback 9-6 win.

Gary DeGrio continued his hot streak, scoring twice. This was the third straight game in which DeGrio has had two goals. Bill Oleksuk, Dan Gerarden, Bob Lakso, and Dean Ekman each had single tallies.

In Saturday night's game, Denver scored three power play goals and added a pair of shorthanded goals to give them a 7-4 win that completed the weekend sweep. The failure on the power play continued to hound UMD, as they were able to capitalize on only one of nine chances against Denver's number one ranked penalty-killing unit in the WCHA.

Bill Oleksuk led the 'Dogs with a pair of goals, one of them shorthanded, while Carlston and DeGrio scored once each.

Freshman defenseman Tom Kurvers had two assists in the series to tie him with former Bulldog great Curt Giles for the scoring record by a freshman defenseman. In 31 games this year, Kurvers has tallied six goals and 16 assists for 22 points.

This weekend's series shapes up to be a key one for UMD as they need to recapture some momentum going into the playoffs. The Bulldogs have dropped five of their last six contests.

Senior defenseman Tom Madsen is a question mark for this weekend due to a leg injury. Goalie Bill Perkl is also doubtful, due to still recovering from a skull fracture.

Following this weekend's series with Michigan, the Bulldogs travel to Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota Gophers, then return home the next weekend to finish the regular season against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

Harriers open indoor season

The UMD men's and women's track team opened their 1981 indoor track schedule last weekend in the fieldhouse.

The UMD women's team won seven of 10 individual events and captured first place in the one mile relay on their way to a first place finish overall.

The women finished with 115 points followed by Bethel College with 79 and Michigan Tech University with 38.

Juniors Sandy Burggraff, Pam Reinke, and Cindy Rogers and freshman Sandy Johnson turned in a winning time of 4:27.0 in the mile relay.

Reinke was an individual winner in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.9 as was Johnson in the 800-meter run in a time of 2:30.6. Rogers placed first in the long jump with a 16'1" mark.

Other individual winners for the Bulldogs included freshman Lee Ann Juba in the 3000-meter run, Tracy Moran in the 55-meter hurdles, Julie Lochner in the high jump and Zandy Zweibel in the 1500-meter run.

The men's track team won seven of 18 events and took second place overall with 52 points. Bethel finished first with 60 points followed by UMD, while Michigan Tech had 41 and Bemidji State 38 points.

The men's squad was paced by the 4x176 yard relay team of senior Clarence Maddox, junior Terry Flum, and sophomores Tom Mapoli and Jerry Strang which set a UMD fieldhouse record of 1:14.8. Mapoli and Strang also tied for first place in the 55-meter dash with times of 0:06.6.

Freshman Steve Shelerud was an individual winner in the 1500-meter run as was senior Todd Elmquist in the 55-meter high hurdles. Senior Kevin Lindell won in the 500-meter dash, sophomore Jeff Keeler in the high jump and senior Brian Gaus in the 3000-meter run.

The men's and women's next competition will be against the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on February 21.

Rec Sports

The badminton tournament was held this past weekend. The men's champion was Trevor Lane, while the women's title went to Jill Westerberg. The co-intramural champions were Jill Westerberg and Maseri Idris.

The Broomball tournament held in conjunction with Blizzard Bonanza was finished last Thursday. The Peons won the men's championship and Send Money claimed the co-intramural title, while the Bucks took the women's title.

Boonstra named to junior nationals

UMD freshman Todd Boonstra has been named to the 1981 U.S. National Junior cross country ski team. Boonstra was the third qualified on the four-member team this past weekend at the U.S. Ski Association National Cross Country Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Boonstra, a native of Eagan, will compete with the U.S. National Junior team in the World Junior Championships February 13th through 15th in

West Germany. In Lake Placid, Boonstra won the junior 15 kilometer race, which helped him qualify for the National Junior team.

In women's cross country ski and alpine ski action this weekend, UMD will be competing in AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) qualifying events at Ishpeming, MI, and Cliff's Ridge near Marquette, MI.

Alpine skiers take second

The UMD alpine ski team raced to a second-place finish in a trilateral meet in Iron Mountain, Michigan last Friday. The first-place team, Northern Michigan University (NMU), tallied 23 points to UMD's 16, while host team Lake Superior State was third with six points.

UMD's Ray Bergreen notched a third-place finish in the slalom, as NMU's Wayne Ward and Bill Hilgedick captured first and second. Other UMD skiers placing high were Scott Vesterstein (5th), Daye Holcombe (8th) and Don Pollari (9th).

In the two giant slaloms, NMU again swept the first two places. Duane Hendrickson and Wayne Ward captured first and second places respectively in both events, while UMD's Vesterstein captured third in both.

In the first giant slalom, UMD's Bergreen placed sixth, Pollari took eighth, Holcombe ninth, and Mike Gyetuan came in tenth.

Bergreen and Pollari also earned sixth and eighth places respectively in the second giant slalom, with Gyetuan placing ninth and Holcombe tenth.

Wrestlers to compete in championships

The UMD wrestling team heads to Southwest State University this Saturday to compete in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

The one-day event will feature the top individual grapplers in the NIC, including five individual champions from a year ago and defending team champion University of Minnesota-Morris. The Bulldogs finished fifth in last year's championships behind Morris, Mankato State, Southwest State, and St. Cloud State.

Team co-captains, junior 118-pounder Jerry Hoy and senior 150-pounder Jim Paddock finished second and third respectively, last season in the conference championships.

Last weekend UMD placed third among 11 teams in the Eau Claire Invitational. The University of Wisconsin-Platteville was first followed by the College of St. Thomas and the Bulldogs.

Paddock and freshman Steve Frozinski won individual titles in their weight classes. Hoy captured second place at 118-pounds while sophomore 167-pounder Joe Johnson, junior 117-pounder John Kurkowski and freshman 158-pounder Pat Wiles all took third.

Women cagers to wind up conference schedule

by Anne Abicht

It was one of those games where the UMD women's basketball team played well during the first half but came out on the losing end of a second half struggle against Southwest State University 75-55 Tuesday night in Northern Sun Conference play.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs' record to 10-15 overall and 3-2 in the NSC while the Mustangs remain undefeated in the conference with a 6-0 mark. Sophomore guard Sue Sajevic was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs with a season high 18 points. Senior center Jayne Mackley added 14 points and nine rebounds while sophomore guard Mary Galligan contributed 10 points.

"It was basically an even game during the first half," said UMD assistant coach Sue Wurl, "but we lacked in offense during the second half and got into some foul trouble."

UMD, down by only three points at the half-time mark, 39-36, was able to take the lead at 40-39 two minutes into the second half but for only a short while.

Southwest went to town during the second half outscoring the Bulldogs 34-19 and easily took home the victory by a 20 point margin.

The game set Southwest high at the top of the NSC with a 6-0 record, followed by St. Cloud State at 5-1, and UMD and Mankato State with two losses a piece. The University of Minnesota-Morris, Moorhead State, Bemidji State, and

Winona State round out the conference standings in that order.

The women hardcourtters finish up their NSC schedule this weekend as they take to the road and travel to Bemidji State on Friday and Moorhead State on Saturday.

In earlier non-conference meetings with these teams UMD downed Bemidji 84-76 in overtime and lost to Moorhead 64-58.

"The games this weekend are really important and we can't underestimate either one of these teams," said head coach Donna Statzell. She also added, "We haven't done well on the road and can turn that around in these next games."

In non-conference games last weekend the Bulldogs fell to Concordia-Moorhead 71-64 and North Dakota State University 82-62.

Galligan led the UMD scoring against Concordia-Moorhead with 18 points and senior forward Sharon Meyer wrestled in 12 points.

Beth McCleary, a senior forward led the scoring attack against NDSU with 14 points while sophomore forward Heather Nelson added 11 and Mackley had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

After their Northern Sun Conference games this week, the women are at home for the last game of the regular season against non-conference foe Northland College next Thursday, February 19.





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J.R. is glad he's here

by Bill Aho

Before the basketball season started, John Retica wasn't sure he was going to be part of it. Although he averaged eight points and three rebounds a game last year, the 6'5" senior still carried the bad taste of a squad that while talent-rich, was torn by dissension and strong egos.

"This year was really in question about whether I was going to play or not," Retica intimated. "Last year wasn't very fun. The guys on the team never talked to each other. If you saw a teammate in the halls you'd just look away."

After discussing the matter with some close friends, Retica decided he would continue his collegiate basketball career with a new team of young and eager players. "This is the first year I've felt really comfortable with the players," he said.

"I'm glad that I came out. I talked to a lot of people about it. One thing that really influenced my decision was being elected team captain. It really wouldn't look very good on the program to have the team captain not come out.

"So I thought, 'Well, I owe coach Fisher and I owe my teammates that much, to come out.' I've really been surprised."

What's surprised Retica is the success both he and the 'Dogs have achieved this year. UMD is currently 17-6 overall and 7-4 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) and is considered a likely prospect for the playoffs. "J.R." as fans and teammates refer to him, has been an important part of that success, and is currently averaging 13 points and five rebounds a game.

Early in the season, Coach George Fisher used Retica primarily in a reserve role, as a sixth man that could fill in effectively at any position. "The versatility aspect of his game has really added to our team," Fisher said. "He's a man of many roles."

While he's listed in the program as a guard, Retica claims he is comfortable at both forward and center. "It depends on who we're playing," he said. "Different teams have different strengths. I'm best at matching up with the other team's worst player, because they make me look better.

"I enjoy playing against a team that's kind of slow, because I'm not real quick, and so I like to play against somebody that's more physical inside instead of somebody that has more finesse.

"I'm not a bad outside shooter, but I need time to shoot. I'm best against teams like Morris, when I work inside with my back against the basket. Usually I'll be matched up against a forward, and most forwards aren't used to guarding somebody that plays with their back against the basket. But I did a lot of that in high school, and that's usually where I'm most effective."

Besides his tenacious inside play, Retica's role as team UMD STATESMAN

captain gives him the additional responsibility of team leadership.

According to Fisher, J.R. is "kind of quiet. In terms of leadership, it's been a lead by example kind of thing. He's not the kind of guy that's going to bang lockers and slap people on the back.

"Sometimes we don't realize what a certain kid does for a university. John has done a super job for us basketball-wise."

Part of Retica's contribution this year has been to remain healthy, which is a first in his collegiate career. Last year he suffered a broken wrist. Prior to that he has broken each of the vicular bones in his hands twice.

In addition, he said, "My ankles are terrible. For the first three weeks or so of pre-season practice it hurts me to walk. I can't walk down stairs. Then for a while I had a bad back."

When healthy, he is a fine clutch player, a trait he developed on a talented Hibbing High School team, where he and teammate Kevin McHale (now with the Boston Celtics) led the Bluejackets to two straight State tournament appearances.

While at high school Retica received equal billing with McHale, he isn't bitter about the success the latter has received.

"I'm really happy for him, because it couldn't happen to a nicer person. He doesn't flaunt what he has. He's very humble and grateful for what he's achieved. I saw him this summer and he's still the same person.

"I've asked myself, 'Why couldn't it have been me.' But after high school we both went down to the Main U, and from the first few times we played I realized that he had all the tools, and that he adapted better and was able to compete evenly with the others.

"I felt really alien down there. I was on an Evans scholarship. I was a walk-on. I felt so different, like I wasn't part of the team.

"I had a little locker in the corner that only opened up a little way because of the lockers on either side of it. Well I couldn't care less because the

locker-room was such an improvement and was carpeted and had an orange juice machine. I could always throw my stuff in the corner.

"Well one day I noticed that my stuff wasn't in my locker, so I told the equipment man and brought me down the hall to an old locker-room and showed me this steel mesh locker that was all bashed in and that you had to kick at the bottom to shut. It was shortly after that that I decided to transfer."

Because he had only played two junior varsity games for Minnesota, UMD Athletic Director Ralph Romano applied for, and received permission for a fifth year of eligibility.

That was 1976. Since then Retica has not only been a welcome addition to the basketball team, but a valuable member of Fisher's very successful golf team.

Shooting in the middle to high seventies, Retica has accompanied the team to the NCAA Division II national championships twice, and is the defending Division II long-drive champion.

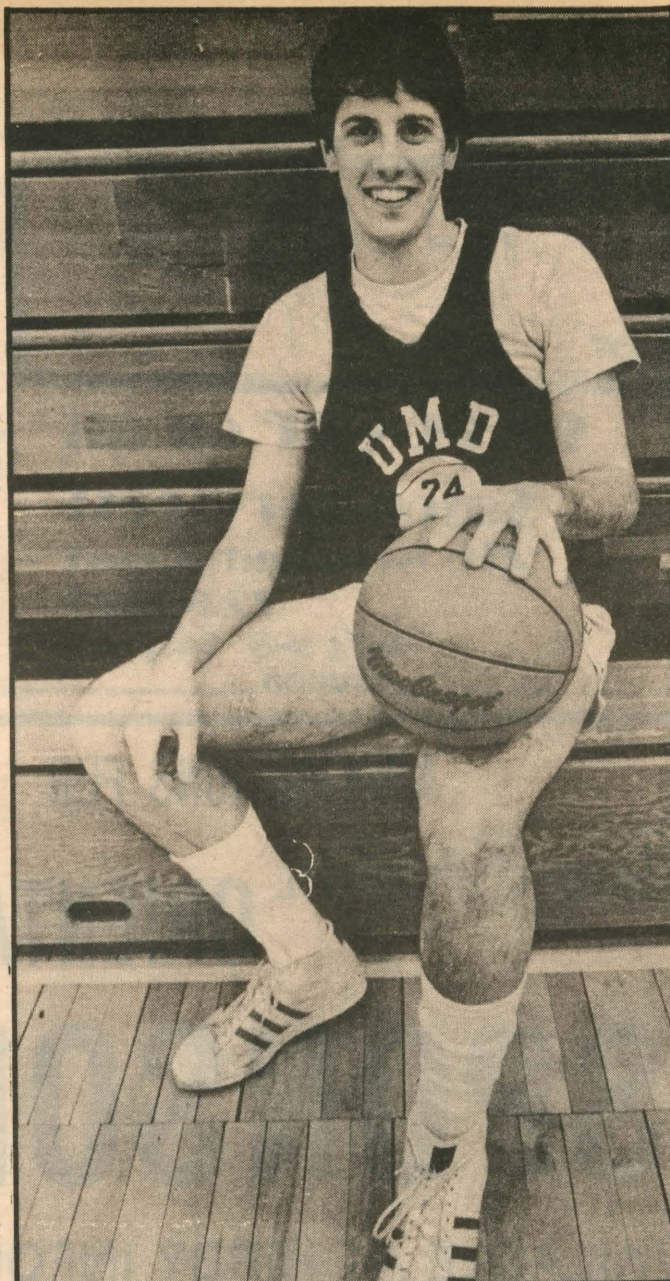
Holding the school record for a single game with a low score of 68, he was named to the all-conference team last year.

"He's got to be considered one of the better athletes UMD has ever had," Fisher commented. "He has achieved such excellence in two sports. How many people have done that?"

Of the two sports, Retica says golf is the most enjoyable for him. "It's a lot easier to practice than basketball, and I enjoy it all year round," he said. "In the summer I don't touch a basketball, but I'll always play golf when I get the chance."

"I've always doubted my ability to play basketball on the college level. But I've been really pleased, and surprised with how things are going this year."

"Pleasantly surprised," said Fisher, "By any standards, he's a good guy to have around."



John Retica

Photo/John Holvik

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:00, Sat.-Sun. 2:00-5:00
Tweed Museum, UMD

coupon



\$2.00 OFF on all Salon Services!
216 Normandy Court
727-2999
M-F: 8-8 Sat: 8-5

coupon

immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 44927
Los Angeles, CA 90044

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1981 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, **AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS**.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified

APPLICATIONS FOR
New Student **ORIENTATION**
SPONSORS

AVAILABLE AT KIRBY INFORMATION DESK AND GRIGGS/LAKE SUPERIOR HALL INFO. DESK

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: KATIE KUETTEL,
184 ADMINISTRATION, OR 726-7171.

Deadline: February 18

Pioneer Bar & Lounge



Ph. (218) 727-9700

We're not your average bar.

323 W. 1st St.

College Night Specials
at Spirit Mountain

Every Wednesday... Special discounts on skiing with student ID and activity card:

4-Hour lift ticket - \$6.00
rental - \$5.00

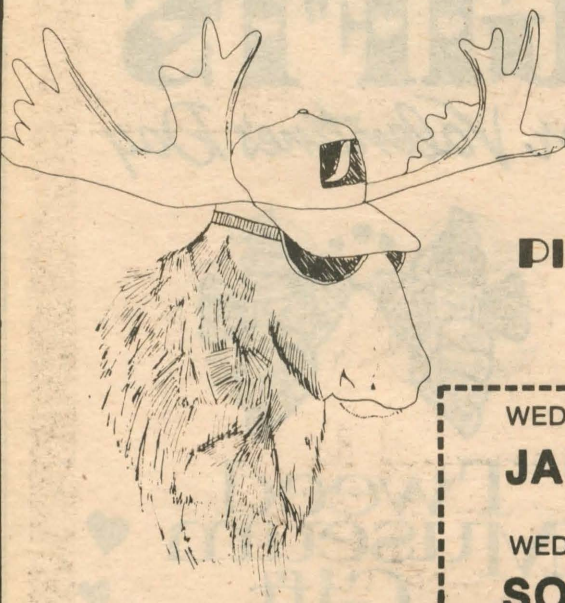

And in the Moosehead Saloon...

2 for 1 on tap beer from 7 to 9 pm

Plus Live Entertainment
Wednesday nights & weekends


WED., FEB. 11 - SUN., FEB. 15
JACK "B" NIMBLE

WED., FEB. 18 - SAT., FEB. 21
SOLITAIRE

spirit mountain
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SPECIAL \$1.50

GOOD THRU FEBRUARY

Three scoops of your favorite ice cream, covered with a double portion of Hot Butterscotch or Hot Fudge, nuts and a cherry.

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724-8286

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TONIGHT

Open Stage
7:00 pm



in the Bullpub

THE ENCHANTING

WIZARDS OF MAGIC

PRESENTING: DAVID KANE & ERIL FEUK

February 13-14
MPAC 8:00 pm

\$1 UMD Students **\$2 General**
Available at Kirby Ticket Office

Kirby Program Board Productions

THE WHO

starring in



The Kids Are Alright

ROGER DALTRY • JOHN ENTWISTLE
KEITH MOON • PETER TOWNSHEND
with RINGO STARR

Executive Producer SYDNEY ROSE

Produced by TONY KLINGER and BILL CURBISHLEY

Associate Producers JEFF STEIN and ED ROTHKOWITZ

Written and Directed by JEFF STEIN • Edited by ED ROTHKOWITZ

A Roger Corman Presentation of A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

SOUNDTRACK SOON TO BE AVAILABLE FROM MCA RECORDS

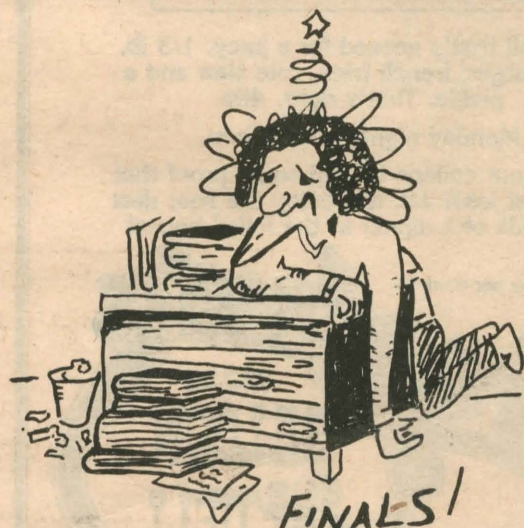
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO

February 13 & 15
7:00 pm & 9:15 pm

\$1⁵⁰

BohH 90



classifieds

WANTED

BECOME a College Campus Dealer. Sell brand name audio & video components. Low prices high profits. No investment necessary, for details contact: Southern Electronics Distributors, 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, GA. 30084...or call Toll Free (800-241-6270) Ask for Mr. Kay.

DOES winter seem like its getting a might bit chilly? Well, it's been a scrotum bliter for me. My most precious winter wear was hoisted from Spirit Mountain along with my backpack. The pack is gold with leather straps, a leather bottom and is ancient looking. These artifacts are extremely sentimental to me and treats are in store for their return. Please phone Tim at 724-3275 or drop off at Kirby Desk, no questions asked.

I LOST MY KEYS! If you have found them (4 regular size & one small on a plain metal ring), PLEASE turn them into Kirby Info Desk with your name & address. A reward will be sent to you. P. S. My job & livelihood depend on those keys! Thanks.

WANT to be Catholic PRIEST or SISTER? Ages 20 to 50. Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258

DULUTH Regional Care Center for Mentally Retarded Adults, 631 West Skyline is now hiring a part-time residential programmer to work every other weekend. For more information call Jim Evans at 727-5984.

MAKE PART-TIME money and/or have a great supplementary income for the future. Own boss! Call SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS, Mark, 722-7730; Gayle, 624-2508; Vern, 726-7442.

FURNISHED apartment for rent: Ideal for two at \$185; roomy for one at \$145/mo. Includes utilities and laundry; On 4th Street buslines; Walk to UMD campus. Available Mar. 1. Call Barb at 724-9449.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Lge. house on 13th and 2nd needs 2 roommates for Spring Quarter or sooner. Garage space, sundecks, cheap rates, Call 724-8147

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Walking distance from UMD. Call 724-1912, ask for Ward or Mike

NEEDED: One male roommate, \$90/month plus utilities, College St. Courts, 3 blocks from UMD. Call Chris 724-5472.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share a two-story apt. with 3 others. \$90 a month plus electricity, 5 minutes walk to UMD and Scholastica. Great view of Chester Park. Call 724-8055.

WANTED: Female roommate to share large house six blocks from UMD. Rent \$61.88 a month plus utilities. Call 724-4115 anytime.

ONE to 2 female roommates wanted to share house. \$82.50 per mo. plus deposit. All utilities except phone included. 724-6725.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 180cm. K-2 Supershort II skis, Salomon 444 bindings, San Marco boots, size 10 1/2. Good condition. \$125 or offer. Call Dave at 728-2737

\$400 CASH PRIZE drawings sponsored by UMD Anishinabe Club. March 17. Tickets go on sale Feb. 20. 50¢ a ticket or \$5/12. At Kirby 131.

FINAL Fling Funny Film Festival Thursday, Feb. 19 up in the Ballroom. Many of the old comedies will be shown. Only 75¢. By KPB and Circle K.

DAYTONA BEACH: Direct daytime departures to Daytona. \$339 quint, \$229 quint. For more info., Betty or Birdie 429 LSH, 726-8622.

FOR SALE: Cassette tapes, Chicago, Abba, Grease, S.N. Fever, B. Manilow, Elton John. 726-7021 after 12:00 Noon. Ask for Dan.

WEDDINGS: Specializing in quality silk and French floral arrangements. Reasonably priced. 728-3410, mornings M-F & all day weekends.

PERSONAL

MANY congrats and best wishes Mrs. Buell (?) Love, Your fellow Statesmen.

1ST STREET GANG and UMDSA announce this Spring quarter's **BOOK EXCHANGE.** So get ready to get what YOU want for your books, not what the man in front of the Bookstore wants. Collection dates Feb. 23-27. More news to follow!

HORNDOG Jr. plus Hosin' Honeys equals Group Sex.

ANTHROPOLOGIST looking for rare species of clitoris rex, believed to have come from the period of 20th Century Fox. Inquire through enormous memoborus.

CLOSETS are for clothes. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance can help you find the way out of your closet. Give it a try. The air is better out here. GALA. 726-7169 days.

D.K.: Is that rumor floating around true that you wear embroidered panties, and have a rubber band bra. The mad ripper!

"I'll give you that incredible knowledge you have been looking for all your life." Guru Maharaj Ji. You are invited to attend a free introductory program about Guru Maharaj Ji and the meditation on the Knowledge of self or life force he reveals. Sat. evening, Feb. 14 7:30 - 8:30. A short video will be shown Room 250.

DEPRESSED? Are your grades falling? Need someone to listen? Visit your supportive and confidential Peer Counseling, 156 Library, 7-10 p.m. Sunday-Friday.

CHESHIRE CAT: Our paths will cross again soon, let's meet on the second of June at Bates around 3:00. You'll know that it's me cause I'll be singing Rooty Toot Toot For the Moon. J. P. Thompson

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

SUMMER Camp Counselors. Overnight camp for girls in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA. 19081.

NEED LEGAL ADVICE? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling 7:00 p.m. Thur. nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

PHREE YOU? Three, two, one! What does it all mean? Winter quarter is almost over and we're gearing up for spring. Stop by if you'd like to teach a Free U class. Lib 117, 726-8523.

GIVE yourself a break before finals, come to the Ballroom n Feb. 19 and laugh, laugh, laugh. Funny flicks from the past will be shown. By Circle K and KPB Films.

OUR SPECIAL THANKS go out to all those fantastic people who participated in our "Telephone Survey" last Sat. nite. Mark, Roy, Sam, and Terry.

KEEPING up the tradition, Coke's Bar & Lounge will be open 24 hrs/day during finals week. Let us help you forget your failings. Management.

ROCK AND ROLL with Diamond Destiny Sunday and Monday at Superior's Eagles Club at 8:30 and Williams Pub Wednesday. Don't miss it.

HEY, Redlighter and Cambell, How's the action over there on Valentine's Day? Joanne, Annie, Betsy & Moose

DUKE, the 53rd Hostage will give a colloquium today on "Our Friends the Amphetamines or Why Johnny Can't Blink."

BUY your Valentine a bit of spring. Delta Chi Omega Plant Sale. Feb. 12-13.

SUZU, Wish we could have been with you on your 20th Birthday! Hope you had a great time! Love & Miss you much. Joanne, Betsy, Annie & Moose

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, So. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTY HEARTY, Fri. Feb. 13, 19 S. 17th Ave. E., Barney, Cico, Tranel

SUMMER HELP: Asst. cook, restaurant and cabin workers. Write: Sawbill Lodge, Tofte, MN. 55615.

CONCERNED ABOUT THE WATER YOU'RE DRINKING? CALL 728-5227.

FREE U is looking for people to teach spring quarter classes. Stop by Library 117 and talk to us.

ROOMS for rent with kitchen privileges. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. 724-1828.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

SKI BUMS WANTED: Spring break ski trip, Winter Park, Colorado. Six days & 5 nights. Deluxe condominiums. March 2-7. Contact Marty at 726-7747.



...for all the smiles
and all the times
you've stayed and
worked so late,

we want to show you
and to say...
we think
that you're first rate!
the statesman staff

Fine Food, Beer & Spirits

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THE FINEST
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Bring in this Ad
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(1 per person)



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Voice Coach and Teacher To
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Now in Duluth
Mike and Stage Techniques
Recorded Progress Tests in Studio
For Free Interview, Call Duluth 525-2857
26 North 1st Avenue West

MONDAY NIGHTS AT GRANDMA'S!



49¢. All that's needed for a juicy, 1/3 lb. hamburger, french fries, cole slaw and a pickle. That's right, 49¢.

Monday nights after 5 p.m.

Bring your college ID and some proof that you're at least 19, and enjoy the best deal this side of a dinner at the folks' house!

Limit one per student.



The judges have made their decision,
the SA Food Store's new name is...

SA CAMPUS CUPBOARD!

...congrats to Mary Dwyer, Dona Barnell and
Tim Shallbetter for submitting the winning entry.

Come on in and pick up your share of the prize!

Open 11-4, M-F
located in Kirby Lounge,
across from the RECORD STORE

